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Germans Threaten **Death of Hostages** to Stop Hostility

Threat Follows Killing of German Colonel in Paris Subway

Vichy, Unoccupied France, Aug. 23-(AP)-German military authorities put the lives of thousands of Frenchmen in pawn today for any new violence following the assassination of a German colonel in the Paris subway, and the Petain government of unoccupied France followed an earlier German lead by decreeing death for communists and anarchists.

But even while the roundups of suspects continued, news reached Vichy today of a new train wreck in the unoccupied zone at the entrence to the Valdonne tunnel in miners were injured.

eighth arrandissement.

In disclosing the fatal stabbing of a German officer in Paris Thursday, Lieut. General Ernst von Schaumburg, German commandant of the city, announced that effective today all Frenchmen hostages and "in case of a new criminal act, a number of hostages corresponding to the gravity of the act committed will be

Followed 6,000 Arrests

The assassination followed the arrest of 6,000 Jews, communists and De Gaullists in Paris on Wed-

fenses involving military or public er of August.

Pierre Puncheu resumed the wholesale removal of mayors and liquid- supplies. ation of township administrations, nine mayors and 31 town councils Ft. Sheridan Troops being fired in the first action, Charges ranged from "insulting remarks concerning the person of Marshal Petain" and "hostility to the work of national restoration" to simple "drunkenness."

Woman Identified As Killer's Victim Alive With Spouse

puzzling case of positive yet ap- from Ft. Custer, Mich. parently mistaken identification | More than 790 trucks carrying left police today without new 4,400 soldiers will leave here and ilar to steps taken by the United clews to the identity of a young return in six weeks. One convoy States and Cuba, added to the woman found slain Thursday in of 515 trucks and more than 2,- strain on Mexican-German relathe Rogers Park district.

Camp Forrest.

Three of the six who identified the body as Mrs. Brady were officials of the waitress union of which Mrs. Brady was a member; two were her former roommates and the sixth was a waitress friend who had worked with her and had last seen her a month

One clew was a pair of white shoes, size five, found on a high-Holly, who runs a hamburger stand there, informed police that the shoes were dropped from an automobile in which two men were

shoes here for examination at the and countryside of the park area snake, soldier, swan, beanpipe, and crime detection laboratory and to more than a century ago. determine if they fit the feet of Walter A. Rosenfield, state pub-field said.

ISLAND LAKE

Tragedy

Oakland, Calif., Aug. 23—(AP)—A honeymoon couple, married only yesterday in Reno, was shot to death early today as they stepped across the threshold of their new home in East Oakland.

The victims were Mr. and

Mrs. Robert A. Newcomb. The bridegroom, 43, was an Oakland plumbing shop ownensen said they were shot by Sergeant James C. McDonald, R. O. T. C. instructor in an Oakland high school, a friend

of the bride before her marriage.
McDonald, suffering from two bullet wounds in his chest was taken to a hospital.

Gasless Sunday in Some Localities in East Due Tomorrow

Washington, Aug. 23.—(AP) trips this week-end may have the afternoon at the fair. Police raids in Paris were report- trouble buying enough gasoline to ed to have turned from the work- get back home. Filling stations in marks stated that events such as ing class districts to the swank some localities have announced a this were of immeasurable value Champs Elysees section of the gasless Sunday for the first time to the community in which they

And a statement by Senator George (D-Ga) indicated that pleasure car drivers' troubles may only have begun. He said he was reliably informed that a lack of oil transportation would force a one-third cut in eastern motor fuel, against the present 10 per cent curtailment.

Unverified reports circulated in congressional circles that the gov-

martial will handle the cases in ticularly in some parts of northern noon was the judging of the cancalling for immediate execction filling station operators who have ed by children of Dixon and vicinannounced they would lock up in ity. Prof. Canine, in the person In lesser cases prison terms up order to spread their limited gasoto life may be ordered, and of- line supplies through the remaind-

Meanwhile the eastern sea board's 100,000 station operators Mexico Closes 15 This would imply that dissatis- and 10,000,000 motorists alike afaction also exists in official waited a statement to ease the German Consulates liam B. Crawford, assistant state's current confusion by projecting Meanwhile, Interior Minister a uniform program for equitable

Leave for War Games Early Tomorrow Morn

Fort Sheridan, Ill., Aug. 23 (AP)-The 40th coast artillery (anti-aircraft) brigade at Fort government "does not recognize, Sheridan will leave tomorrow morning for army maneuvers in

scheduled originally for Monday,

750 soldiers and equpment will go tions caused last April when the Six women identified the body through Elmhurst, Lemont, Joliet, government seized 12 German and yesterday as that of their friend, Pontiac, Bloomington, Decatur, Italian vessels refuged in Mexican Mrs. Violet Brady, 27, a Chicago Centralia, Carbondale and Cairo. ports. waitress, and said her husband, Overnight stops will be made at Henry E. Brady, was a soldier at Bloomington Sunday and Centralia Monday.

But Chief of Detectives John L. A second convoy of about 280 Sullivan said he determined by trucks and 1,700 men will stop telephone that Staff Sergeant eHn- overnight at Rantoul Sunday and ry E. Brady's wife, Violet, was Fairfield Monday. It will pass alive and working as a clerk at through Kankakee, Champaign, a sentence for the murder of a and Mattoon among other cities.

Aftermath

Oakland, Calif., Aug. 23-(AP)—Nelson Adam, 14, fell 35 feet out of a tree and wasn't hurt a bit. But when he started to walk away, limb fell out of the same tree,

Best and Greatest Lee County Fair Is On; Ends Tomorrow

Everyone Attending Annual Show Agrees It's Best in Co. History

The eighth annual Lee County Fair and Horse Show opened Friday afternoon in historic Assembly park, presenting the greatest displays of livestock and agricultural products in the history of the county. Mayor William V. Slothower extended the greetings of the citizens of Dixon to the fair association and urged it to not only encourage agriculture in this vicinity, but also to provide tertainment. He then presented Congressman Leo E. Allen of Ga-Mussat Plain yesterday. Thirty Eastern motorists who plan long lena, who with Mrs. Allen spent

ernment had called upon American er said, had been detained in to be turned over to the British. | tember 2nd. This district of Illinesday. The victim's identity was the Atlantic coast run to serve tatives in Congress as Congress ers acquired in the United States this same section would also proin the occupied zone punishable by by the British before enactment of vide the necessities for suffering death because of demonstrations the lend-lease act had been sunk. humanity when the world war is

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distribution of available gasoline The Mexican government has or- der the false name of Roy Stewart ments for the bomber, and Douglas dered 15 German consulates of Gary, Ind. tember 1 and has called home all one of several Caldwell had rented. loss on government contracts at Mexican consuls in German-occu-

pied portions of Europe. the state of things created in Eu-

rope by violence.' The brigade's departure time, Mexico regarded as an unfriendly ask the court to impound the prop- on government contracts. was changed to avoid conflict with from Berlin to withdraw Mexican act by the Germans — an order the 5th infantry division convoy consular representatives from Chicago, Aug. 23.—(AP)—A which will go to the war games Paris and six other German-con-salary he would have to prove the planes have run as high as 30 per trolled cities

The Mexican counter-move, sim-

Injuries Suffered in Fall in Prison Fatal

Joliet, Ill., Aug. 23-(AP)-Le Roy Williams, 43, a negro serving control of the clerks' local in 1937. Chicago woman, died in the old house gallery.

Warden James Doody said Williams was pushed from the gallery of his cellmate, Clifton Jones, 41, a negro committed from St. Clair county for robbery. The men had been quarreling, the warden said.

shoes, size five, found on a highway near Belvidere, Ill. Miss Grace Saux and Fox Indians Will Hold 3-Day "Pow-Wow" at Black Hawk Park

Springfield, Ill.,-(AP)-Labor solo performances. They'll even be stand early Thursday. There were Hawk state park near Rock Is- hibition schedule. descendants of the Indians who in full festival regalia will be the Chicago detectives brought the lived a century ago on the hills friendship, war, buffalo head,

stable owner, kept horses to hire. Iowa, reservation to appear at tests, kitten ball, and baseball,

son's choice", which still is used to fires, and perform tribal dances Indian lore.

Lying in the Atlantic Ocean, off The dances will be conducted in sent at the ceremonies and visit would conflict with the world serthe coast of Maine, Bois Bubert best paleface fashion, however, with her son, Vernon Mack, now ies, in which the Yankees are ex-Island contains a fresh water lake on a raised wooden platform, and which contains brook trout.

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League. The site was shifted to Sun sets: Sunday at 6:45, Monwith awards offered for the best ing school.

lic works and building director. Other events, all of which park said arrangements had been made visitors may watch, include a for fifty members of the Sauk "squaw game," lacrosse matches, Tobias Hobson, an early English and Fox tribes from the Tama, foot-races, bow and arrow con-

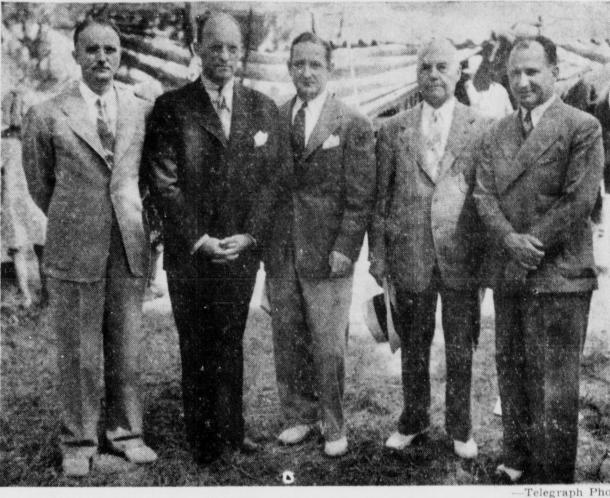
and every customer was required the park from Saturday August. The pow-wow will be held under to take the horse next to the door; 30 to Monday, Sept. 1, inclusive. the direction of John H. Hauberg, there was no choosing. From this The Indians will live in wick-I- founder of the Black Hawk park custom came the expression "Hob- ups, cook their food over camp- museum and authority on Illinois ough, managers of the heavy- trem-

denote a choice without an alterin much the same manner their Mrs. Edward Mack, one of lieve Louis could get in shape by native.

In much the same manner their Mrs. Edward Mack, one of lieve Louis could get in shape by the date originally set and asked forefathers did at their native Black Hawk's descendants, will festival grounds, now a part of come from Oklahoma with her the park.

The formula two-weeks postponement. Jacobs, however refused to permit m. today: maximum temperature husband and daughter, to be pre- that much time for fear the fight 87, minimum 49; part cloudy.

Public Officials Attend Lee County Fair



Left to right-Representative Dennis J. Collins of DeKalb; Attorney General George F. Barrett of Chicago; Dr. Grover Moss, president of the Lee Co. Fair Assn.; Dr. Z. W. Moss, treasurer of the association; and Congressman Leo E. Allen of Galena, pose for the Telegraph's cameraman at Friday's afternoon's opening of the annual fair and horse show at Assembly Park, Dixon. Other pictures of the fair, which will continue through Sunday evening, will be found on page 5. Stories of fair in adjoining where a normal withdrawal of make a normal withdr column and on pages 3 and 5.

Find \$62,000 Money, Jewels, Securities in Caldwell's Name

Ousted \$125 - Per - Week Union Agent Held for Questioning

on business agent, was held today the national defense program. without charge for questioning by On the army's new giant fourstate's attorney's investigators motored bomber, the B-19, Douglas who found in a safe deposit box Aircraft Corp. has written off a more than \$62,000 in cash, securi- loss of \$2,570,122, Donald W. the Federal Reserve Board apply ties and jewelry in the name of Douglas, president, testified.

by investigators headed by Wilattorney, who said Caldwell had Crawford said the box might be

The foreign office order last four years ago," has been removed 1940 it was \$1,142,651. night was accompanied by a blunt- as business agent of a local of the ly-worded statement by President Retail Clerks' International Pro-Manuel Avila Camacho that his tective Association after a revolt Inc., on government business dur-

mated at \$910,000. The action was based on what insurgent clerks, said he would whether it ever would break even

Prosecutor's Picture

picture of Caldwell, his back- a whole at 10 per cent. ground and his union activities:

"Here we have a man, a onetime bootlegger and a companion of gangsters who was broke a little more than four years ago. With timates difficult. the assistance of his father-in-law, Charles F. Wills, a labor leader, who has been ousted from the executive committee of the Chicago industry as a whole has lost money Federation of Labor, he obtained on experimental business'

ies suffered in a fall from a cell- dues, \$10 or more in initiation stabilization, Douglas and Kindelfees; they paid fines and bought berger told the committee. tickets for a hospital plan that helped none of them.

"They were browbeaten; many of them asserted they were slugged and shoved by Caldwell agents when they asked questions. They were never even told what contracts they had with their stores.

"A group of these low paid, exploited workers revolted in June ion? It was estimated that Cald- Sunday with considerable sun riding when they stopped at the Day week-end visitors to Black reserved seats and a daily ex- well and his crew collected \$910,- shine. 000 in four years. Only \$62 has Further Outlook: Monday part no shoes on the body of the dead land will see a "pow-wow" by Among the dances to be staged been found in union accounts and the books have disappeared."

Louis vs Nova Fight Postponed to Sept. 29

postponed the heavyweight cham-pion's title fight with Lou Nova from Sept. 19 at the Yankee Stadium to Sept. 29 at the Polo

weight king, said they didn't be- cided change in temperature. home of the Giants for the same day at 6:43.

Planes for Uncle Sam Lose Heavily

Los Angeles, Aug. 23-(AP) -It is costing two southern Califernia aircraft manufacturers from half a million dolars a year to nearly eight times that much to build airplanes for the govern-Caldwell, ousted \$125-a-week un- senate committee investigating

Mexico City, Aug. 23.—(AP)— registered at the hotel Tuesday un-

Douglas placed his company's Caldwell, who the prosecutor \$1,840,882 for the first six months said, "was broke a little more than of this year, and said that for

Changes Expensive

The loss of Northrop Aircraft, by some members who sued for an ing the last year was estimated by nor for any motive can recognize, accounting of union funds, esti- Gage H. Irving, vice president, at approximately half a million dol- to pay the balance on new and along the seaboard. Because of Francis Heisler, attorney for the lars. He said it was questionable

erty in the box and added that in J. H. Kindelberger, president of view of Caldwell's statement that North American Aviation, Inc his only income was his \$125 union said gross profits on government seized assets did not belong to the cent, but asserted the company has suffered a 20 per cent loss on its bomber contracts and estimated Prosecutor Crawford drew this profits on gvernment business as

Declaring changes asked by the army and navy cause delays in in plane construction, Douglas said they also make accurate cost es-

"That is why we often take a very bad beating", he added. "The

"Working clerks, more than C. I. O. aircraft union heads to 7,000 of them, were muscled into meet together with manufacturers prison hospital today from injur- this union. They paid \$2 a month has blocked efforts toward wage

The Weather

SATURDAY, AUG. 23, 1941. (By The Associated Press) Chicago and Vicinity; Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer Sun-

Weather: Clear today with Where were the assets of the un- tered to occasional broken clouds

> ly cloudy, a shower likely but also considerable sunshine. Illinois: Fair tonight and Sun

late Sunday afternoon or nigh

New York, Aug. 23-(AP)-At Wisconsin: Fair, slightly warm reaching the Madison area by late

Julian Black and John Roxbor- treme west tonight and except ex-

Manufacturers of Installment Buying Regulations Become Effective Sept. 1st

Strict Rules Laid Down by Federal Reserve Board Distributed

Washington, Aug. 23 .- (AP) Chicago, Aug. 23.—(AP)—Max ment, they told a United States Strict government regulations for

The big plane so far has cost items such as musical instruments, The box in a Michigan avenue \$3,970,685, Douglas said yesterday, home repair loans and other credit hotel was drilled open last night and the government is to pay only facilities. The general idea is to \$1,142,651 under its contract. A conserve materials for defense and

merchants, generally speaking, may not lend money without a down payment. They cannot give term credit without a down payment or permit installments to run more than 18 months.

The order, the board said, is merely a start on credit regulations; changes will be made as necessity requires.

The restrictions include: One-third minimum down pay-

ment and maximum of 18 months (Continued on Page 6)

Former U. S. Judge Freed Second Time

Philadelphia, Aug. 23-(AP)-Failure of a second Federal jury to reach a verdict on government charges retired U. S. Circuit Court Judge J. Warren Davis sold justice brought an announcement from Prosecutor Walter H. Gahagan, Jr., that he would request a

"We are not through with this case yet", declared Gahagan as the deadlocked jury of nine men and three women was discharged late yesterday after 12 hours of

The 74-year-old Davis and former bankruptcy referee Morgan S. Kaufman, tried jointly on charges of conspiracy to obstruct jury report calmly.

The government during the four-week trial accused Davis of receiving \$27,500 in unsecured loans from former movie magnate William Fox in return for favorable decisions on bankruptcy cases in 1936 when the jurist was a member of the Third Circuit Court of Appeals.

by Red Marshal The War Today! By DEWITT MACKENZIE

to "Dig Self in"

Leningrad Told

(Telegraph Special Service)

The Far Eastern tension seems the more but because she likes much less the dangerous position the populace of Russia's second

good easement, though it would be a mistake to conclude that enemy is nearing" the sprawling than caution. That is to say, it's moment has arrived," Voroshilov

cation. So far as appears, this is and volunteers of a "people's thusfar exempted from the order city from German siege columns, freezing the funds of United hurling the nazis back six miles

Now the point of all this is that Japan Newsweek has been suppressed several times-and as inference must be that the Jap- Dnieper river city of Cherkasi, 90 anese want this anti-axis paper to keep publishing, and thus to make their axis affiliation less pronounced. You might call it a small gesture of appeasement toward session of Russia's few remaining

incident, however, there have been | mightiest struggles of the war was

with the United States and Brit- and cracking defenses set up by 2. Growing anxiety over the nish Mannerheim line. no small item, for the Red army 75 miles away, and in the Novin Siberia is said to be powerful,

totaling some million well-equipped and highly trained men. As Japanese are said to have about street barricades, ready for a 500,000 men on the Manchukuoan

Moreover the bolshevists are reported to have 100 submarines and 110 speedboats at Vladivostok, and a big fleet of warplanes her vulnerability, Japan is fearful of bombardment from the air. and in this connection Lucien Zacharoff, aeronautics authority, states in the September issue of the magazine "Aviation" that Nippon's "air industry is woefully weak and her air force is of low offensive strength".

ing herself white economicaly in and Kiev were open. But our pursuing the endless Chinese war. troops have blocked this way . . . Incidentally, a little item from Chungking in today's news quotes "Its plans having suffered a Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek fiasco, the German command put as predicting that the conflict on another record and began to with Japan will end next year in declare that the aim of the Ger-China's favor.

4. The economic sanctions im- towns but the extermination of posed by America in the matter of manpower and destruction of the essential supplies, without which the little island empire cannot conduct normal affairs, much less

continue to make war. 5. The heavy curtailment of justice and defraud the United Japan's huge export trade to States government, received the America, including her all-impor tant silk commerce, thus increas-

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Annoyance

Portland, Ore., Aug. 23— (AP)—Stanley Peterson's cat just doesn't like bells. Every time the telephone rings the and bats it to the floor.

Mr. Daab, Banker and Restaurateur, Loses Confidence in Confidence Men

Springfield, Ill.-(AP)-Fred C. | "They came back next day and Daab, who is president of the tried to sell me a process for mak- lumber yard, estimated his loss at and operates a restaurant-tayern simply has no confidence in confi- against inflation.

federal authorities that two counterfeit money. They tried to story brick office building of the strangers were hanging around his sell me this for \$5,000". cafe back home, trying to sell him A government inspector went tion Co., and damaged 13 air com-\$10,000 worth of counterfeit back to Smithton with Daab, but pressors, trucks and other equip-

Sun rises: Sunday at 5:20, Mon- said they wanted to sell me a burg- tures as those of his visitors. lar alarm for the bank. I told them

First National bank of Smithton ing twenty dollar bills out of one \$100,000. No estimate of the damin the St. Clair county village, dollar bills. I told them I was age to the other buildings was im-"They went away, but later termined.

came back with a suit case which | Spreading rapidly, the flames her this week and complained to they said contained \$10,000 in swept through the adjoining one-

no trace of the salesmen was ment in the storage yard. "They came to my restaurant found. Daab loked at the St. Then leaping a street fronting looking for Daab's annoyers.

Terrible Danger Hangs Over It, He Declares

By The Associated Press

Soviet Marshal Klementi Voroshilov, in a dramatic appeal to she is in, both economically and greatest city, acknowledged today that "a terrible danger is hanging

port, which has been under siege

the official German news agency miles southeast of Kiev, and an island in the river at that place. Mighty Struggle Raging

DNB said the battle for posbridgeheads on the Dnieper was Around Leningrad, one of the

The Finnish high command said The reasons aren't hard to find, Finnish troops had reached points within 50 miles of Leningrad af-1. Fear of involvement in war ter smashing five soviet divisions

the Russians on the former Finpossibility that if war should South and west of the city, the Uncle Sam and John Bull. That's ported in the vicinity of Kingisepp

gorod sector, 100 miles distant.

Ready For Death Stand In the fortified metropolis itopposed to this huge force, the self, a vast people's army manned death-stand in the event of a sudden break through the outer perimeter of defenses.

> German military dispatches said waves of stuka dive-bombers were blasting soviet airdromes on the outskirts of Leningrad and heavily bombing vital rail lines east of the city. In a summary of the two-

> months-old conflict, the Russians

declared that twice already Adolf

Hitler's plans for a blitzkrieg campaign had been shattered by the fierce stand of the Red armies. "A month ago", the summar; said, "The German high command declared to the whole world that 3. The fact that Japan is bleed- the way to Moscow, Leningrad

> "Put on Another Record" man army is not the seizure of

> > (Continued on Page 6)

North Philadelphia Industrial Center Swept by Bad Fire

Philadelphia, Aug. 23.-(AP)-A disastrous fire swept the Joseph H. Sykes lumberyard in North Philadelphia's industrial center early today, destroying thousands of dollars worth of lumber destined for defense housing projects and damaging or destroying four other plants and an equal number

of homes. At least 16 firemen were injured, none seriously, in a four-hour battle that brought the blaze under

Joseph H. Sykes, owner of the cause of the five-alarm fire de-

Counties Contracting & Construc-

on June 18th", Daab related to Louis police department and gov- the lumberyard, the blaze damaged Lauren P. Jackson, government ernment rogue's gallery, but was the plants of the King Bedding ecret service agent here. "They unable to identify any of the pic- Company, the two-story brick millwork plant of the C. C. Coolbaugh Federal investigators are still & Son Co., and the machine shop of H. Belfield & Co.



Sweating of Concrete Wall

Moisture on inside surfaces of concrete walls and floors, is caused by condensation. Similar conditions occur on stone and other masonry; they may be particularly bad on corrugated metal siding and roofs.

How To Prevent Condensation

the trouble

eliminating cold surfaces.

The air space in furred and plastered concrete masonry walls usually provides enough insulation at which moisture will condense on them

Ventilation for Extreme Cases ture from the room as fast as it is the greater comforts of home. formed. The number of air changes higher the temperature of the air. the greater its capacity to hold water, and the less frequently it will be necessary to change the air. Since it may not be economical

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to change the air frequently, where large volumes are involved at low intake temperatures, a combination of insulation and fewer air MANY THINGS TO CONSIDER changes may be more economical.

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Amount of condensation varies rivers and camping grounds easily with temperature of wall or floor, reached near to the larger city with room temperature, humidity centers, that people are finding and flow of air currents. In a room an inexpensive but comfortable containing warm, moist air, con- recreation cottage is a boon to densation may occur if the inner all the family which pays diviwall or floor surfaces are cooler dends in health as well as satisfaction.

Condensation may be prevented mer place where you and your vestigate if it is on the down in two ways: By insulation: by family may fade away for the grade and if the houses there are proper ventilation. Where a spe- week end or needed vacation, be in good or run down condition. cific room temperature is not re- sure that you have the cottage Then think of your old house modyou build it.

side wall surfaces above the point light, no cooking facilities and no of a good shopping center, he-

When you start to plan your recreation home, make it convenient | hood may change for the worse, In extreme cases, ventilation for the entire family and thus should be provided to remove mois- they will not want to leave it for

required depends on rate of evap- at little cost. Most locations have oration and room temperature. The electricity near, and a small pressure system with a shallow well will provide the required water with the judicious use of funds

> lation, electricity if possible, a to consider. shower and other necessary sanitary provisions. These are so easily had now and are not cost many small rooms and it may be

dows as well as the porch.

spring and fall, two of the most but if the older property can be the masonry of the chimney. enjoyable seasons for week end- modernized at a relatively small

SCREENS

id progress in the last few years. have full length screens over the now when building costs seem so window and gives better ventila-

tion in the room.

fabricated.

roller and slide in a side guide. The roller is built into the head rolled up out of the way.

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If you are interested in a sum- consider the neighborhood and in-

quired, it may be varied to correct | comfortably and convenient when | ernized, and what would be the Insulation helps to keep walls or Too many vacations have been through. Ohsolescence and defloors at room temperature, thus ruined when the long anticipated terioration of a neighborhood play vacation was spoiled by a cottage a mighty important part in the that was just a little better than value of a property. Transportanothing with poor beds, bad sani- tion, churches and schools should

Today running water is possible

waterproof. Many a camper has partitions and throw two rooms been flooded out of his supposedly | into one. On the other hand, oftomfortable quarters by a leaking times bedrooms were large and roof. Screen all doors and win- there were not enough baths and

and used part of your holiday baths and closets may be included home. Have wide overhanging in the remodeling. eaves to give shade in the daytime and to keep the rain from beating n at the windows and onto the the better the design, and by all hazard,

doors and windows has made rap-Many homes have the lower half of the window screened others entire window opening. Of course high- We would like to own our of the upper half of a double hung one.

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> Yours truly, Mrs. C. A. W.

There are many old houses vantage, but before buying one of the older houses, you ought to investment situation after you are no running water, no be considered and the availability cause over a period of years the necessary adjuncts to a neighbor-

> It is possible to take many an old house, modernize it and bring it up to date and have a better home for less money than if you of the older houses have good floor plans that are well built and will remodel into a very desirable

In past years most houses had of cost. advisable when modernizing an Build the cottage tight and old house to remove some of these closets and so by reducing the A porch will be a much needed size of the larger bedroom, extra

The older the house, usually means keep the outside of the A circulating fireplace will be building free of gingerbread work velcome on damp and chilly days and eliminate all the frills. Mod- as a prop for the house construcernization costs are usually higher cost and the property value of the | Chimneys will settle, and when than building a new house.

Dear Mr. Haagen:

Is it good judgment to build

Yours truly, Mrs. A. C. T.

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Building costs are higher in of the window and when the certain localities and lower in screen is not in use is simply other sections. The relative costs of a new house over the remodeldetermined by a local builder.

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Have good beds or built-in home. The sound construction of up in the building you will probbunks, plenty of light and venti- the house is an important point ably have more satisfaction and methods pleasure in owning a home built

> CHIMNEYS Vital Construction Points Dear Mr. Haagen:

a flue lining. Is this necessary? Mrs. B. M. T.

he a source of much trouble in a house. A flue lining reduces that A chimney should not be used

tage during the colder days of than when building a new house, ing timbers should be built into

older house is not too high, a they do joints open up in the brickbetter house may be had and a work. Then fire is liable to creep Insect protection by screening more livable one for less money through the joints and set the timbers on fire. A flue lining is a further protection.

FIREPROOF SHINGLES

When 23 per cent of all residenthe latter method is to be pre- home and prefer to build a new tial fires start on the roof, it is ferred as it permits the lowering one rather than remodel an old of prime importance to elimate that danger. By covering the old roof with fireproof shingles, the home owner can assure himself of fire protection from roof sour-It has been stated that you get ces as long as the house stands. bronze, copper, aluminum and more today for the money ex- Fireproof shingles are available monel metal are the raw ma- pended in a new house than in in a great variety of styles and former years, and it is sometimes colors to match any architectural cheaper to build a new house design. They add to the beauty of There are sliding screens, sta- than remodel an old one! certain- the home and add a worthwhile

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to-date house is to include in its construction all the necessary bedroom and modern gadgets such as insuplenty of electrical outlets for the full bath on the second floor. appliances, etc. These modern materials and equipment and methods are not extras but simply re-

room so provided must be attrac- of the room. tive and charming. This can be worked out with a little ingenuity.

and a poorly built chimney can living room should be as large as extra voltage and extra long capossible. The bedrooms need not bles for use from a service truck. 1940.

he large, and the less hall space There should be one good-sized

In houses of two stories, it is

AMPLE CLOSET SPACE

place the materials you would closets; on the contrary, most cases adaptable for humidifying otherwise have to buy in using the people find there are too few to and heating in winter, by connecolder type of appliances and accommodate the needs of the tions with the steam or hot water household. But there are spaces lines. It seems to be the best practice and locations in every house, to your own measure regardless in designing the modern house practically, where a closet can be in themselves, requiring only water that a large living room be pro- installed. The space under the and drain connections. They may vided. Many people do not need stairway may be utilized for this contain a small refrigerating comnor want a dining room, but they purpose; they may be built in to pressor, or they may be simply an are anxious to have a place in or the room in the form of cabinets air washer that cools, cleanses and near the kitchen where meals may or corners may be turned into controls the humidity by a spraybe served, possibly a kitchenette closets and the irregular arrange. ing method. the chimney in our new house with close by. In either case, the dining ment made a decorative feature

It is needless to say that the starting stalled automobiles has ing fields since Jan. 1, as com-

Conditioned Air Now In Demand

The air conditioning of homes seems to be a great potential market for the future. Air conditioning equipment to properly control both temperature and humidity the worn out float valves in closet year round will eventually be con- combination. There is also to be sidered as essential as a central considered the waste of water heating system or a bathroom.

Air conditioning of the private home will not only bring comfort in the very warmest weather but is an aid to health. A third recognized attribute is the better preservation of the furniture which is often damaged by the lack of or the over abundance of moisture in the air.

Comfort in summer is the most readily appreciated and the factor of improved health that should eventually bring air conditioning from a luxury classification to that of a necessity if often overlooked. With air conditioning there is less susceptibility of annoying winter colds and persons suffering from asthma and hay fever find air conditioning a great help. There are two general types of

air conditioning installations—the central station system and the unit conditioner. In the former, a central cooling plant in the baselation, air conditioning, modern advisable to have a closet and a ment forces properly regulated plumbing, well devised kitchen, lavatory on the first floor, and air through ducts to the various rooms, or else pumps a refrigerant to cooling and humidifying units located at certain points. Very few houses have too many These same units are in most Unit conditioners are an entity

> Seventy-five new airports have been approved for the nation's A new emergency battery for system of defense and civil land-

VALVES CAUSE LOW PRESSURE

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Wilhelm Cottage Gets Addition

Modernization in the form of the installation of a new water system, a new hasement, and addition has taken place at the Wilhelm cottage located above White Rock on the Rock river. Lester Wilhelm, Dixon National Bank, owner of the cottage, said that the new addition was constructed over a new basement recently excavated to facilitate the installation of a

new water system. Plywood paneling was used throughout the new addition to

give the interior a neat appearing finish. Mr. Wilhelm, like many others have done, came to HOME LUMBER for quality supplies

to assure a satisfactory job.

Wullbrandt's Have New Front Porch

R. F. Wullbrandt, 218 East Everett street, are now the proud owners of a brand new

front porch Murray E, Wentling, local contractor, completed the job this week, and as he has done on many other jobs in the past. he came to HOME LUMBER for all supplies to assure satisfactory service,

ODD LOTS

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is still very much in effect. DON'T SHOOT! A Nebraska editor received a poem from a lady writer entitled, "Will You Miss Me. Darl-The editor returned it ing? saying: "If he does, he should never be trusted with firearms again

CHECK UP NOW!

Your heating plant deterio rates more in summer than in winter. Right now is the time for a "check-up" on it, you roof and the rest of your home that you expect to keep you warm and dry this winter. 8 A DAY

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completely new and modern OR POKER GAME! About the only place a man doesn't like to see smiling. cheerful faces around him when things go wrong is on the golf

KEG O NAILS

ALL SUCKERS TOO! Simple Simon held his fishing rod over the bed of roses.

A congenial stranger came along: "Well, sonny, how many have you caught?" Simple Simon: Well, you are the fifteenth."

NO JACKPOTS!

Pryer: "I see in the paper that in some out-of-the-way corners of the world the natives still use fish for money.' "What a sloppy job they must have getting chewing gum from a slot machine!"

OLD HENS, TOO! Chickens in the car have

wrecked more autos than chickens in the road. SO SHE SAYS! The hard part for many a young man is to find a girl attractive enough to please him

OLD BUT GOOD! "Do you know what the ram said when he fell over the

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"He said, 'dammit, I never saw that U turn!"

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Burkett School

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Grove road. Included in the remodeling was the installation of CELO-TEX ceiling and sidewalls. Other HOME LUMBER supolies were ordered for making

Lester Spencer

the general repairs.

Gets New Porch Included in the week's build ing activity is the new front orch at the home of Lester Spencer, 808 Second street.

The new modernization has

the Spencer's all set for any kind of weather, for the porch has been screened in for the remainder of the summer and can easily be transformed into comfortable living quarters for winter, as things are all set for installation of storm windows. This ideal set-up is HOME LUMBER'S specialty and Mr Spencer came to us for the supplies. If you are interested in comfortable porch living all the

we'll see that you get it! Here's Some After Vacation Suggestions

year 'round, just phone 57 and

Vacation season's about over . how about making some of those day-dreams come true and fix up your home as you'd like it? Our plans, materials and monthly payment plan are easy on your pocketbook.

ing ahead to winter and getting started on a "rumpus to give you a place to enjoy those idle hours attic or basement can be transformed into a "palace of pleasure" at a nominal cost. How about putting in those

For instance, how about look-

get around to ordering last winter to get set with your home defense against those cold, icy How about painting some of hose shabby looking floors and that dingy appearing woodwork

storm windows that you didn't

quently looking at them! If any of these ideas strike our fancy, just call 57 and we'll get started on them right

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Society News

Dorothy Doyle, John McGrath, Wed in Sterling

this city, and John William Mcnuptial high mass at 8 o'clock this morning at St. Mary's Catholic church in Sterling. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. J. Burns celebrated the mass in the presence of about Chicago, Glen Ellyn, and Free-

neckline and a short train. A from studio work in the east. ow of tiny covered buttons fast- This fall, Miss Gillen will be as-

olusher veil of blue illusion was radio gathered into a bandeau of rose-

taffeta sash trimmed her dress east again Monday morning. of white flowered organdy over blusher veil in place, and she car-Ned McGrath of Sterling was

his brother's best man. Ushers were John Doyle, Jr., the bride's brother, and John Ferris.

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'BABIES' CHOICE"

Mrs. William Rink of this city.



Miss Dolores Gillen, accomplished young radio actress of New younger daughter of John F. York City whose little-boy characterizations as six-year-old Peter afternon at the home of Mrs. Olaf Doyle of Sterling, formerly of Alden in "Against the Storm," and as Barry Brooks in "Girl Interne," Christensen. Pink and white apcurrent serials heard five times a week over NBC and CBS networks pointments were used for this post-

respectively, left yesterday morning for Chicago, after an overnight visit here with her brother, Joe Gillen of 310 Everett street.

Miss Gillen, (in private life, she's Mrs. Vincent P. Downey, having become the bride of the New York attorney a year ago in 75 guests from Dixon, Sterling, June), is a diminutive and personable young woman in her late 20's, with a pair of dark brown Bouquets of white gladioli dec- eyes, soft brown hair, and a orated the altars for this morn- charming smile that is quite infectious, reached Dixon Thurs-The bride, who was given in day evening with her mother, marriage by her father, was Mrs. Mary E. Gillen of Clinton, dressed in a princess gown of Ill., for a brief visit with her white satin, with a sweetheart brother on a hurried vacation

ened the bodice in back, and lace signed to a dramatic role as reginserts trimmed the long sleeves ular guest star on Kate Smith's and the train. Her fingertip veil Hour, during which she has been of double, hand-rolled illusion, heard on several occasions. Durwas caught to her hair with ing the past year, she has aporange blossoms. Her pearl neck- peared with Boris Karlof in "Inace was the bridegroom's gift, ner Sanctum", and with Paul and she carried white gladioli in Lukas, Joan Bennett, Raymond Massey, Henry Hall, Ethel Walt-Miss Gwendolyn Conlon of Ster- ers, the colored singing star of ing was maid of honor for her "Cabin in the Sky," Helen Menkcousin. Her rose satin gown was en, and a number of other promdesigned with a tiered skirt. Her inent stars of the screen and gether in St. Luke's Episcopal

In 1935, she was called to Holcolored flowers, and she wore blue lywood to appear on Bing Crosace mitts. Mixed flowers formed by's Woodbury program. After a park. week end visit with radio friends The flower girl was Mary Ju- in Chicago, where a round of pardith Rink of Dixon, little three- ties will be given in her honor, year-old niece of the bride. A blue Miss Gillen plans to leave for the

> the bride's sister, was dressed in black crepe with black accessories. Mrs. McGrath, mother of the bridegroom, was wearing beige White gladioli florets formed their shoulder corsages.

> A wedding breakfast for 35 guests was served at the Lincoln hotel. Pink tapers, and a three-

Vest Fourth street, Sterling. For traveling, the new Mrs. McGrath munity hospital in Chicago. wore a blue polka dot dress with a navy redingote and navy ac-

Mrs. McGrath was graduated REVEAL BETROTHAL from Dixon high school in 1939, and has been employed in Sterling. The bridegroom, a graduate of Sterling Community high by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore of school with the class of '38, is the approaching marriage of their

this morning's ceremony includ- has not yet been revealed. ed Mr. and Mrs. William Rink and Both Miss Moore, who was children Mary Judith and William, graduated from Dixon high school Charles Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. Paul with the class of '31, and her fi-Crabtree, Miss Anna Marie and ance are employed by Universal Paul Crabtree, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Studios in St. Paul. William Love and children, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. McMahon, and Joseph and William Barry.

CALIFORNIA GUESTS daughter, Sister Mary Rogeria, ington, D. C., Philadelphia, Atlanand a companion, Sister Mary tic City, New York City, and Ni-Cassina, of Glendale, Calif. Sister agara Falls. In Washington they Rogeria teaches at Incarnation will be the guests of friends. convent in Glendale.

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TODAY!



DOLORES GILLEN

FORMER CHOIR MEMBERS HAVE PARTY AT PINES

A group of vocalists who have happy memories of singing to- JUDY JONES choir, were luncheon guests of Mrs. Lester Wilhelm yesterday at the lodge in White Pines state

Circling the table were Mrs. John Earle of New York City, Mrs. Clayton Westland of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Miss Lucile Miller, Mrs. Wilson Dysart, and Mrs.

COMPLIMENT MISS GIFFROW AT SUPPER

Fourteen guests were entertain- MISS BLACKBURN ed at Harry Herbst's cottage at White Rock last evening, complimenting Miss Evelyn Giffrow, who leaves Sept. 2 for the Lutheran Memorial hospital training

is a nurse at the South Com-

Announcement was made today Out of town guests attending N. J. The date for the wedding

Two Dixon teachers, the Misses Mercedes Moore and Mary Trombold, left today on a nine-day va-Mr. and Mrs. John Nagel of cation trip through the east. In-Woosung are entertaining their cluded on their itinerary are Wash-

Calendar

Grand Detour Players-Will present matinee performance of comedy, "She Couldn't Marry Three," in Illini hall at Grand Detour, 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Monday Nelson Home and Farm Bureau-Picnic at Lowell park, 12 o'clock Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge

-Drill practice, 7:30 p. m.



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Recent Bride Is Complimented

Mrs. Charles B. Keigwin, a remiscellaneous shower Thursday uptial party, attended by 45 relatives and friends.

A short program was presented, including: Piano solos, Gene Cordes; duet, "Old-Fashioned Garden," Mrs. Clifford Larkin and D'Amour," selections from "Tales daughter Lois Mae; songs, Mrs. of Hoffman," "Meditation from Bertha Balcom of Ohio; marimba Thais," "Liebestraum," and "Rosolos, Mrs. Jane Lang. Following mance." Robert Hedrick is to be the program, the guests watched soloist and will sing three selecthe honoree unwrap her gift pack- tions, "The Sweetest Story Ever

Refreshments were served by Heart at Thy Sweet Voice.' Mrs. Christiansen, assisted by Mrs. Frank Keigwin and Mrs. Net- en her sister, Mrs. Leslie J. Smith, tie Keigwin.

Rogers and daughter Glenda, Tam- Iske is to be her cousin's flower be at home at 1210 West Califorpico; Mrs. Anna Reid, Long girl. Beach, Calif.; Mrs. Flora Reid and Balcom, and Mrs. Henrietta Hop- ling, Curtis Taylor of Freeport, per, Ohio, Ill.

the Rock river today as guests of Judy Jones, little daughter of Mr. will be dressed in delphinium blue and Mrs. Gerald Jones, who was

Doll blankets were favors for the party-goers.

tiered cake topped with a minia- school in Chicago to complete her daughter, Florence, to Herbert J. gladioli. ture bridal couple, decorated the nurse's training. She has been a Germanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. When the couple leave later this Pa., where he visited with memnurse at Dr. Warmoltz's clinic in Herbert M. Germanson of 322 evening on a three weeks' wedding bers of his family whom he had rick's Catholic church.

on Home Telephone company. Miss Graehling was graduated national park. They also visited Her fiance is with the Dixon Cut from Polo Community high school friends and relatives en route. Sole company.

FROM INDIANA

and three children, Herman, Jr., high school for four years. ers and their families.

BIG EXPLOSION

plosion was one in which 26 tons University of Illinois. of dynamite were used.

POLO'S LUTHERAN CHURCH IS TO BE SETTING FOR WARD-GRAEHLING BRIDAL

Palms will bank the altar of the Lutheran church of Polo and make a background for large baskets of white gladioli, when Miss Irmadel Louise Graehling, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Graehling of Polo, and Maurice Leslie Ward, son of the C. A. Wards partments I and J (floriculture and domestic arts to you) of the anof Rock Falls, exchange nuptial vows at 4 o'clock this afternoon, The | nual Lee County Fair and Horse Show, being held here in Assembly single ring ceremony will be read by the Rev. Carl D. Kammeyer of park this week end. The event, favored by sound planning and pleasant Washington, Ill., assisted by the Rev. Martin Kabele, pastor of the weather-a hard combination to beat in the fair business-got off to

Ivory tapers will be lighted in two pairs of tall candelabra at the altar and in the windows of the church. White gladioli florets and white ribbons will mark the pew ends, and there will be baskets of

UNLEASHES PUTTER

Mrs. George Beier triumph-

ed over Mrs. Homer K. Mil-

lard, eight up, at the end of

the pair's first 18 holes of

their 36-hole match in the an-

nual championship tourna-

ment for Dixon Country club

linkswomen. They expected

to complete their contest to-

Mrs. Beier turned in a bril-

liant putting record in yes-

terday's play, requiring but

11 strokes on the carpets for

Miss Marion Davies and

Mrs. C. A. Buchner plan to

play off the championship

match on Monday and Tues-

JOB'S DAUGHTERS

Job's Daughters of Dixon bethel

were party guests of their honor-

ed queen, Suzanne Hutten, and

Betty Brown and Joan Smith

TO CHEYENNE

Roy Raffenberger, who is a pa-

ing two weeks at Greencastle,

of Ashton attended the horse

Warren, Fort Warren, Wyo.

nine holes.

nia street, Urbana.

ENTERTAIN FOR

gladioli at the church doors, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Emmert of Dixon arranged the green and white nup-

tial setting. While the guests assemble, Mrs. Frank Hammer, organist, will present a half-hour recital of nuptial selections, including "Thou Sublime Sweet Evening Star," from Wagner's "Tannhauser;" "Salord

This afternoon's bride has chosas her matron of honor, and her Out of town guests included bridesmaids will be the Misses Mrs. Emma Keigwin, Peoria; Mrs. Beverly McBride of Dixon and Ma-Harry Peterson, Buda; Mrs. Glen rian Sturtz of Rock Island, cousins Eickmier, Lamoille; Mrs. Glen of the bridegroom. Little Marilyn

Told," "Ich Liebe Dich," and "My

Elwyn Ward is coming from daughter Mabel, Mrs. Lester Reid, Rockford to be his brother's best Mrs. Grace Reid, Mrs. James Reid | man. Ushering the guests to their and daughter Roberta, Mrs. How- places will be Wayne Eldred of ard Hillison, all of Amboy; Mrs. Sterling, a cousin of the bride-Irl Owen, Low Point; Mrs. Bertha groom, George Davis, Jr. of Sterand Vincent Olson of Lanark.

The diminutive bride will be her sister, Donna Jean, last evewearing white marquisette, de- ning. Bunco games and rehearssigned with a short train, and a al of Job's Daughter songs, with display. A home adviser from a fingertip veil. Glamelia and ste- Mrs. Howard M. Edwards at the phanotis will form her cascade piano, were pastime. A dozen nine-year-olds were en- bouquet. Leslie James Smith will loying a morning launch ride on give his sister-in-law in marriage.

Mrs. Smith, as matron of honor, marquisette, and will carry Picelebrating her ninth birthday an- cardy gladioli. Dusty pink marniversary. Afterward, a birthday quisette fashion the bridesmaids' luncheon was served by Judy's gowns, and they will carry blue mother at the Jones' home on the gladioli. The flower girl's long full dress of blue organdy is embroidered in tiny pink rosebuds.

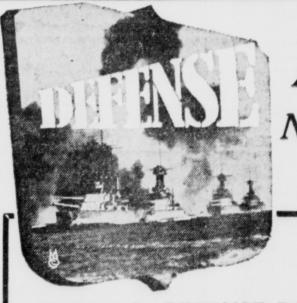
A reception will be held at the White Pines state park lodge at 6:30 o'clock for 30 guests, including the bridal party and a few TO BECOME BRIDE members of the immediate families of the bridal pair. A wedding tient at Katherine Shaw Bethea Mrs. D. L. Blackburn of 906 dinner will be served in the hospital, continues to improve. Ninth street is making known the screened veranda, which will be Bruce Worley returned to approaching marriage of her decorated with baskets of white Dixon last evening after spend-

Ninth, which is to be solemnized trip, the bride will be wearing a not seen for almost 47 years. crepe, with matching accessories. Miss Blackburn is employed in An orchid will be pinned to the from a 4,000-mile trip through the traffic department of the Dix- shoulder of her traveling costume. the Black Hills and Yellowstone

and Carthage college. She is a Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wagner member of Chi Delta Kappa sorority and was English and biology show yesterday afternoon and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schrock instructor in Seaton Community evening.

Melburn, and Wanda, have re- Mr. Ward is a graduate of Rock with Lawrence Brothers' factory eldest daughter, Margaret, to Al- turned from Bloomington, Ind., Falls Community high school fred Engelburger of Elizabeth, where they spent their vacation Carthage college and the univerwith two of Mr. Schrock's broth- sity of Illinois. He has been employed at the DuPont experimental station in Wilmington, Dela., as research chemist, and expects to In the Culebra cut of the Pana- return there next summer, after ma Canal, 500 tons of explosives completing work for his doctor's were used. The biggest single ex- degree in organic chemistry at the

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Floral and Domestic Arts Divisions of Lee County

Fair Grow Bigger, Better Another colorful and successful chapter is being added to Dea brilliant start yesterday, and is expected to attract huge crowds to-

One doesn't have to mix long in the crowds at the huge tent housing such eye-catching exhibits as multi-hued flowers, tempting cullinary displays, and choice bits of needlework to learn that they

are made up of well-balanced, proportions of both city and rural folk. Perhaps it is because about four of every five persons living in Lee county either have direct farm connections or are just one generation removed from a back-The display of flower arrange-

ments is delightful, and shows what can be done with a few garden blooms by hands which have the ability to arrange flowers to their best advantage. Commercial exhibits from Dixon and Chana lend further variety to local entries which number 284, exceeding last year's entry list by 100.

Judging in the floriculture department, with Mrs. Robert F. Johnston of Chana, Ill. awarding the ribbons, got underway early yesterday morning, and was completed by mid-afternoon. Premiums totalling \$141 were appropriated for this division of the show, superintendent by Miss

Loala Quick of Dixon. Miss Marion Sympson, Lee the watchman had found a pair county home advisor, is superin- of pants on the preceding Saturtendent of the domestic arts de- day night; on Monday night a coat partment, where 90 division of ex- on Tuesday night a hat, and was hibits, ranging from devil's food keeping his eyes peeled for a vest. cake and divinity fudge to peach pickles, jellies, and aprons are on neighboring county, Miss Margaret Jones of Bureau county, acted as judge.

received favors at the card tables. Awards in the various departments, with first, second, and third prize-winners listed in or-

Mrs. Walker Coleman left last der, were made as follows: evening for Cheyenne, Wyo. to Floriculture spend the week end with her Asters-Best display: Mrs. Lesbrother, Pvt. William Pontius, lie Coss, Mrs. Herman Alber, who is stationed at Fort Francis and Mrs. William Meyer. Corn flowers - Best display:

> er of Fenton, Ill. Cosmos - Best display: Mrs. William Meyer, Mrs. Herman Alber, Mrs. Ray Humphrey.

Mrs. Ray Humphrey, Mrs. Her-

man Alber, Mrs. W. E. Beal-

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TO STAGE DRAMA The Grand Detour Players,

who are presenting their version of the comedy, "She Couldn't Marry Three" this week at Illini hall, are announcing the suspensive drama, "Dangerous Corner", as next week's attraction. The gripping psychological study is by the eminent English author and playwright, J. B. Priestly.

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ten days supply is about all

we ever have. To announce

that is like announcing, ex-

citedly, with bated breath

that your town only has food

supplies for a day or two. It

would be true enough, but the

implication would be scur-

riously deceptive and inflam-

From Davies' own office and

other government and private au-

thorities on the subject here,

the story that Davies did not an-

000 for the week ending August

16. The American Petroleum In-

even the motorists are keeping

that only "ten days supply" is on

14,000,000 barrels of gas is in the

refineries, not ready to use, or in

the bottom of storage tanks and

"filled with sludge" as he says.

His own office agrees there is

generally that amount in refiner-

ies and in sludge. There was no

Slicing thus, however, he cuts

the stocks down to around 6.500,-

independent oil people say. A

year ago 14,000,000 barrels was in

Davies could have announc-

ed Washington only has a

one day supply of milk and

frightened all the babies in

town, but Ickes' publicity

staff has not gone to work

crude oil (which can be refined)

increased 1,375,000 barrels to 14,-

253,000 barrels the week before

the stocks of gas declined. He

mentioned the total but not the

fact that it was an increase. This

means crude stocks increased

gas stocks were declining 121,000

barrels-in a way tending to off-

Davies so much alarm in public.

on milk yet.

the same "not readily available"

class.

reason for him to announce it.

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For additional information concerning The Tele- my time. What difference does it make, anyway?" graph, its terms of subscription, etc., see first column on classified page.

A Thought For Today Godliness is profitable unto all things.

I Timothy 4:8.

For God rewards good deeds done here below-rewards them here.-Lessing.

Traffic Definitions

which can't be found in dictionaries.

extend ten feet into street.

front wheel two feet from curb, and rear wheel four its general value.

impossible for the car at your right to leave until he will have to land one. you have returned from your errand.

Delivery Truck-A device used to turn a two-

which policemen feel should be tagged. They are again. supposed to learn who owns the car before they place the tag, lest they be fooled again.

to reach the main street in front and park double. acting service is required.

When a Mine Dies

A coal mine is a hole in the ground, imperthe passing of a friend.

In Mollenauer, Pa., the other day, No. 3 mine of Tax Administrators estimates. closed. Its coal was worked out, its life ended. The Mine Workers, shows clearly the regretful, sorrow- cans pay. of a living for 40 years, and so it was a friend.

Men may be sad, understandably sad, at the death even of a mine, the closing of a hole in the ground.

Education—More Vital Than Ever Many a boy is probably hesitating at this noment about going back to school or college. 'What's the use," some may be asking. "About the time I get started, I'll be called up for military service; I might never finish, and have just wasted

It is natural enough for young men to be thinking in such terms in days like these. There is one sound bit of advice: "Get all the education you can while you can."

If the course is interrupted, the school and ited.) college training, as far as it has gone, will help the selectee through his military service, and may definitely lead to "promotion and pay" within that

Generally speaking (there are always exceptions) the educated man adapts himself to changed After viewing traffic conditions in various lo- conditions more easily, understands more fully the calities, it is possible to offer some new definitions necessity for training; hence he finds his "hitch" easier to do. In today's modern, complex, highly or-Fire Plug—A parking space which usually is ganized army, there is a use for any kind of train- ment, or toned it down. empty, therefore available for making quick trips ing he may get. Again, there are exceptions and one into a store. Can be entered by leaving rear bumper can always find instances where the army has Harold Ickes is on a month vacamade Phi Beta Kappas specialize in digging latrines. | tion, the same publicity men that Parallel Parking-Manner of getting whole car But generally speaking, any kind of educational he uses are still functioning in as near to curb as possible. Accomplished by leaving training is directly useful in the army, aside from the name of Ralph J. Davies, his wife, both of whose emotions still

The world after the emergency has passed, take a vacation. At least the de-Ranking-Accomplished by utilizing two park- furthermore, is going to be an even more highly ing spaces instead of one, particularly by leaving competitive world than before. Jobs may be scarce, your rear bumper in such position as to make it and the better prepared a man is, the more chance

Furthermore, at any time the government may way street into a one-way artery. This is done easily begin taking a leaf from the book of its World by drivers who park double and leave both doors War experiences. Then the time between the colleges of cab standing open like the wings of a butterfly. and the military services was very close. Training This system of parking is particularly troublesome was instituted in the colleges and schools themto policemen on motorcycles who are trying to selves, and students received advance preparation chalk the tires of cars parked in orderly fashion at which helped them advance in military careers if such followed. Further, certain credits were allowed Boulevard Stop Sign-Something which some for actual military service, facilitating return to drivers think applies only to cars on the boulevard. school after the war with minimum loss of time License Plate-An identification placed on cars and credit. Some such system may well be adopted

Any boy hesitating about returning to school this fall would do well to think of those things. In Speed Law-A regulation as to speed in various high school or college, for six months or four years, Speed Law—A regulation as to speed in various light school of conege, for six months of the young man who studies, prepares himself for official figures showing stocks ering about ten years in the lives better and more effective service, adds to the stock on the eastern seaboard, in the of the numerous Venable family Alley-Secondary traffic lane which never of training and education of the nation, he, too, is supposed shortage area, had demust be used for unloading purposes if it is possible serving his country until the time when more exclined from 22,214,000 barrels the

The Cost

Tax collections by federal, state, and local gov- stitution, tells it slightly differsonal, soulless. Yet if a coal mine die? Men can ernments for the fiscal year 1940-41 will be the ent, saying the stocks depreciatmourn its passing as sincerely, almost as deeply, as highest in the country's history, well above the ed from 21,686,000 to 20,793,000 \$14,800,000,000 of the previous year, the Federation barrels. Anyway you tell it,

We usually think most consciously of federal cline and still a lot of gasoline on men of that mine, many of whom had worked in taxes. Yet despite a 40 per cent increase in these hand. Futrhermore, all sides its passages for 40 years, from the day it opened until it closed, paraded to its mouth in a "last vites" that of the stocks will probably clark came to southern Illinois til it closed, paraded to its mouth in a "last rites" that federal taxation in spite of the defense burden and still more the week following. ceremony. Their picture, in the Journal of the United is not yet much more than half of the taxes Ameribecause the jobbers, dealers and thereby making good material for

ful, almost mournful faces of the miners. Their A tax burden of \$15,000,000,000 a year begins their tanks full these days while whole lives, most of them, had centered around to approach 20 per cent of the national income, but the scare is on. that bleak shaft. Hard work, danger, the mine it is not even then comparable to the percentages But Davies cut up these figures meant those things, but it also meant the means of national income being burned up by nations at considerably to get his headline war on war expenses alone.

SECRET VOYAGE

BY JOSEPH L. CHADWICK

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tells Jim she is no longer inter-ested in the Sonora, but he re-fuses to believe her. The next morning Curly Bates and Jim try to get in the first mate's cabin of the Sonora but fail. The Cuban schooner is sighted just before dusk, and Jim, sensing trouble, decides to go down in a rubber suit at night and then leave before morning. Before he descends Blacksheep tries to talk to Jim, but Curly pushes him away. When Jim gets into the cabin, he finds several wooden cases filled with gold bars. He calls to Curly on the phone to lower a line the phone is dead. No air is being pumped down to him.

A MILLION IN GOLD

CHAPTER XII

IIM'S head reeled. A curious whole of his strong body. He could chance of jumping him. feel the water, though, seeping in through his rubber suit because back to her. of the falling air pressure.

thick wad in his mouth, his eyes pital, and I married her." began to bleed.

THERE was something solid un- a lot to tell her." der him when he came to. He Jim said, "Yes. But I treated ested in what you said to me bebunk, with someone sitting silently

voice and careless money.

He grinned, a friendly sort of gold." be all right."

we meet again, Halloran?"

you underestimate me?"

knew you were tough and smart. thing, Mallory baby." You see, I didn't know about the "Thank you for not letting me then took Mary into his arms.

"From what girl?" "Hammond's secretary. She had ing and lovely and incredibly calm. been doing a lot of running after ou back at Miami Beach."

"Did she know about the gold?" "Maybe, and maybe not." Jim said, "She wasn't working

gaged."

"Now that you're taking over handled. the gold I suppose you'll be going

He tried to call Curly on the loran was frowning now. "I'm a seeing how her eyes were laughphone, but his voice was only a mug, Mallory. Mary Larsen is a ing. Her voice was pleasant in thick weak sound and the buzzing swell kid, straight as they come. his ears.

in the earphones told him penedy in the earphone to the earphone told him penedy in the earph in the earphones told him nobody I fell for that little Cuban nurse Hammond yacht just before she was listening. His tongue was a who worried over me in the hos- sailed, to borrow something from

This, then, was what the end tell her about the Cuban nurse, Sonora, I stayed hiding because I was like, 240 feet down. It was all will you? She knows I'm alive, was afraidpain and horror, then blackness and I don't want her to go on "Why did you come?" Jim dewaiting . .

It was the man of the careful the Sonora. I'm going to lock you courts will give it to me or not. I

"The Sonora had a rendezvous groaned. Jim lifted the uncon-A bottle was held to Jim's lips. at sea with a Nazi blockade run- scious man and carried him to the The liquor burned his throat. He ner. I was entrusted with the gold bunk. lay awhile, then said hoarsely, "So consigned for a secret agent in He said, to Mary, "We'll wait Central America. It was to be until he comes to, then use him "Right. And under different used for fifth column activity, and as a hostage to get his men off the circumstances. This time, old man, it probably had been stolen in Aurora. He's a sensible man, and I do the talking. My crew has France or Belgium. Forbes and he'll know when he's licked." yours covered with guns that will I'-Halloran paused to grin-"de- "Of course, Jim. shoot. We had to knock out that cided it was our patriotic duty to Jim felt a swift pang of fear. He black boy and the bald guy and keep the gold from reaching its said, "You were in love with him lock them in the fo'castle. The destination, since it would be used once. You may not forget him.'

claim made on it " "Not that," Jim said. He sat up, Halloran picked up his gun and He gave Halloran a hasty look, even though his head spun. "I stood up. "Well, thanks for every- saw that he would keep. He thrust

die down below."

"You didn't? Then Forbes was "Think nothing of it, old man." you?" And he kissed her on the right. He said you only wanted to Halloran stood there for just a mouth. salvage the Sonora's non-existent moment, grinning at Jim Mallory,

YESTERDAY: Mary Larsen | cargo, but I didn't believe it. I | and Jim wondered if he should hought you had wind of the gold risk jumping the man. It was then from the girl." that the door to the adjoining cabin opened. Mary stood there, smil-

> She had Jim's gun in her hand. She said, "Hello, Bert." And laughed at the way he started. "Put down that gun, darling. I

> wouldn't like to shoot you." Halloran's guard was all the

Halloran looked surprised, "No. | way down. Jim took advantage She was trying to find out what of his brief alarm and jumped. happened to the Sonora because of He struck hard, and struck again, me. You see, she and I were en- and Halloran simply folded. Jim reached down and took the gun Jim swung his legs off the bunk the man dropped. He went to a and sat facing the man. Halloran port and looked out onto deck. had an automatic pistol balanced The armed men he saw lounging numbness stole through the on his right knee. There wasn't a there on guard were Cubans. That was luck; they would be easily

"No," came the slow reply. Hal-

the yacht's cook. I talked him inhad weights on them, and his nose He paused, still frowning, then to bringing me to the Aurora and said, "Look, Mallory, do me a hiding me. After I was here, and favor. When you see her again you and Curly come up from the

> manded. "I'll tell her, Halloran. I've got "Because," she said, her eyes

meeting his levelly, "I'm interopened aching eyes and found her pretty shabbily. I'll make it fore you sailed from Miami bimself in his cabin, lying on his up to her. Don't worry about her." Beach." "Well, thanks," Halloran said. "There's a fortune in gold down "And thanks for leading me to below. I don't know whether the

in here now, and go down after the may be poor as they come after grin, without malice. "Have a drink, Mallory baby, and you'll Where did the gold come from?" They turned to Halloran as he

others didn't want trouble. You're against American interests, and "I was infatuated with him," a screwy guy, Mallory, going after make better use of it ourselves. I Mary said, evenly. "I fell in love million in gold unarmed. Did don't think there'll ever be any with a man named Spike whom I met on a tug off Miami Beach." Halloran's gun into his pocket,

> claiming a shortage. He said, "Does this interest (THE END) day before Davies soke, that tank able.

Dixon Library

NEW BOOKS
TWO SURVIVED—A true story one of those almost miraculous en boat adventures of which se men, however, were the sole vivors of a torpedoed boat; of the who came through sevdays in a life boat to be ned ashore on a Bahama

THE DON FLOWS HOME TO THE SEA—Sholokov . A long novel covering the four years of violence which followed the 1917 revolution in Russia, in which the Cossaks-born wanderers whole or in part strictly prohib- Don and warriors-fought first on one side and then on the other, as the Washington, Aug. 22 - Some situation demanded. Reviewers call the book the best that has usually careful newspapers, like come out of Russia for many the New York Times, heralded years.

NO LIFE FOR A LADY -leaveland. Anecdotal reminiscences of a woman who, as a child in the Indian Territory of 1875, saw gunfights—and took part in them—and grew up in a west still very much on the wild and woolly

about it. Some wiser papers de-THE BLIND MAN'S HOUSEcided not to publish the announcepole. A little more exciting most of Walpole's books; a For it seems that while oil czar closely woven behavior pattern involving the peoples of an English seaside village into which have come a war-blinded, attrac tive man and his young, 'acting" successor. They did not are in flux.

FRANCE ON BERLIN TIME-Kernan. A well-written factual revelation of an important phase ceptive style of publicity is being continued without any noticeable of the Nazi influence which hasn't adjustment since the switch of been done before—the workings of the German economic clean-up operators in occupied countries. The author is an American busidealings with these Nazi carpetaggers in occupied France.

COUNTRY SCHOOLMA'AM Lutes. The author of the well-lik-ed The County Kitchen tells of her experiences years ago as a girl teacher in a very hural little Michigan school of the 1880's and

BIRD OF THE WILDERNESS —Sheean. The best fiction Shee-an has written is this novel of the coming of age of a youngster in a rials. small Illinois town during the months just before our entry into comes a wholly different side of the other war, when German connections were suspect. THE VENABLES - Kathleen

nounce. He used bureau of mines Morris. in San Francisco about the turn of the century. A little more pretentious than her other slickly week ending August 9 to 20,476,- tailored THE SKIES OF EUROPE -

A good romance, interesting story with lively inci- years as a gauge of prosperity. dent and vivacious characters, and a revealing and sensitive portray impending war but wearing still some of the graciousness of a van-

WATERS OF THE WILDER-NESS—Seifert. When St. Louis was a log citadel under the banner Spanish lieutenant - governor, this historical novel.

Lodges

Legion Auxiliary-The Amerhand. He reckoned that about | ican Legion and Auxiliary members are holding their annual state convention in Springfield this week end. Highlighting the social program for Auxiliary members is a banquet, at which Mrs. Norman Sheehe of Rockford, department vice president, will preside.

A number of Dixon women are attending the banquet. Delegates from the local unit include: Mrs. Erma Ommen, president; Mrs. 000 barrels, which really is, in Edna Arnould, president-elect; truth a ten days supply-a con- Mrs. Dorothy Christman, secredition which is near normal, the tary; Mrs. Clara Traynor, past president and vice chairman of come is up. department rehabilitation.

for tomorrow afternoon. Several are more than 500,000. Dixon families plan to attend,

Minnie Bell Lodge- Members of Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge, ed clamor for an invincible air meeting in regular session last armada.

Evening arranged a picnic for 1

In the first six months of this property of the prop p. m. Sept. 7, in Lowell park. The year, 7,423 military aircraft stead. Furthermore, Davies neglected group will meet in the north end rolled out of the factories, outto announce the eastern stocks of of the park.

7:30 p.m. Monday.

Deaths

200,000 barrels a day, just before Suburban-MRS. ANNA M. WARREN

Mrs. Anna M. Warren, 77, lifeset the situation which caused long and prominent resident of cluding nazi Germany. the Paw Paw community, passed away at her home there at 11:00 What is more, Davies' figures o'clock Friday morning, after an only include stocks at refineries illness of several weeks duration. and ocean terminals. They do not | Funeral services will be held at include the filled tanks of the the home at 3:00 o'clock Sunday Localjobbers and motorists or the bulk afternoon, the Rev. Herman E plants of the major oil compa- Meyers, pastor of the Paw Paw nies. One Washington jobber for Baptist church officiating, and Cashion, whose death Friday instance, with a capacity of 8,400 with interment in the Wyoming morning at the home of her He marched away proudly, that ports. The England-West African gallons ordinarily has carried only cemetery. Mrs. Warren, widow in average of half capacity, Since of the late James A. Warren, will the scare has been on, he natur- be mourned by a host of friends.

ally keeps his tank filled. He is Pennsylvania railroad from Mar- funeral home at 9:00 o'clock Mon- Then word he had perished, or as British. not going to be caught short. The blind policy of oil admin- tinsville, Illinois, were being douistrator Ickes has caused not only | bled. The railroad formerly took these jobbers, but motorists, to 50 cars a day out of Martinsville do the same. Some persons around for the east, now takes 100.

Washingon are gong to the ab- The Louisville & Nasrville Railsurd length of burying tanks in road (says the Journal of Comtheir yards, solely as a result of merce) is taking 80 tank cars a government scare jublicity. If day from the end of the barge line all this gasoline were counted at Owensboro, Kentucky, where it alone, Davies would again find formerly took 40. These tank at this mission at 8:30 o'clock all this gasoline were counted at Owensboro, Kentucky, where it considerably more than a "10 days cars carry about 240 barrels each, Sunday evening. Public invited. supply" in this part of the coun- which should add about 21,600 barrels a day to the eastern sup-

One telling point Davies made Furthermore a pipeline from was that shipments by tankers to Marcus Hook, Pennsylvania, is east coast ports are running only still carrying oil west. So is one a subnormal 120,000 barrels a from Bayonne to Pittsburgh. If day. That is his basic point in there is really a shortage of gas on the eastern seaboard, these But the Chicago Journal of should have been reversed long Commerce, an unargumentative ago. The railroads are claimtrade newspaer, announced the ing 20,000 tank cars are avail-

Battle of Machines Rouses Industry From Its Lethargy

Pace of Production Is Steadily Being Made Faster and Faster

New York-(The Special News Service) -The specter of war and the urgency of national defense are being written in the skies above the United States with the black plumes of smoke pouring from chimneys of industries producing at record levels. The American industrial co-

lossus is aroused as never before. The pace of production steadily is being stepped higher and higher. The violence of the transition from the lethargy of peace time depression to sudden prosperity in a virtual wartime economy has shaken the nation into new patterns of thought and action.

The impact of war and defense fell on industry first because war today is essentially a battle of machines with ultimate victory likely to go to the nation or combination of nations with the most and best machines.

Germany had a seven-year start on the world in producing implements of war, and now the wheels ness man who has had actual of American industry are turning at a dizzy pace to cut down this advantage.

The war prodded industry into increased activity with orders from Britain and France for planes, armament, munitions and f the life of the region in that supplies. Then our own defense program swept it forward under the impetus of billions of dollars in contracts for goods and mate-

> Industry Put to Test The vaunted genius of American industry for mass production is being put to the test-and early results show it is living up to advance billing. Government economists predict that by next year production will be 40 per cent greater than the boom year of 1929-a year of golden production which stood through ten

Remember the despair and gloom which settled over the nation a decade ago? The factories were guant and lifeless then. The breadlines stretched endlessly and the country learned of the "forgotten man."

Many industrial cities became virtual ghost towns. We were at peace but panicky, and the medicine men flourished with political and economic cure-alls.

And now . . . national income is rising toward the all-time high | Ruth Chiverton WD to Mollie | Duffy \$1.00 pt Lt 9 B 55 North of 85,000,000,000 and the government economists predict it may touch \$92,000,000,000 next year.

Expanding Facilities Factories are producing at capacity and are expanding facilities for even greater output. Em- G. Onnen, et ux \$1.00 pt Lt 4 B 70 ployment in non-agricultura Dixon work has reached almost 39,000 .-000, a new record, and breadlines

have disappeared. Farmers' in-Within a few months the young aircraft industry boomed into a wartime giant as the United dred & Harry Bowers \$1.00 se1/4 States set out to build the great- seld est military air fleet in the world. Ashton

were 36,000 men employed by the W12

Two years ago the industry all types. There was no concert- int e1/2 ne1/4 ne1/4 se1/4 Sec 35 nw pioneering of the North Atlantic

stripping the entire 1940 output | iel Frey et Drill practice will be held at by more than 1000 planes. Avia- Hermes. tion officials estimate the current monthly production has hit 1476 Cramer et ux. planes of all types.

W. S. Knudsen of the Office of Production Management predicts George W. Kump et ux. that airplane production will reach 3000 a month next year, ex- ry et ux. ceeding by 50 per cent the pro- Plock duction of any other nation, in-

Funerals

MRS. CATHERINE CASHION The funeral of Mrs. Catherine daughter, Mrs. George Adams. 1006 E. Chamberlin street, was car shiments to the east on the graph, will be held at the Jones day morning and at St. Anne's

Church News

LEE A. M. E. MISSION

Fr. R. L. French officiating.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 9:30 Bible school. D. D. Stauf-fer, Supt. Classes for all ages. 10:30 Observance of Lord's Supper in charge of the elders.

Happy Birthday

Charles E. Miller; Marcea Bodmer, West Brooklyn; Strauda Wyatt. Steward; Jack Garland, Har-Brooklyn. Robert Schick.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Yes, you can have a date tonight-if you bring along another sailor for my girl friend."

Years Ago

(From Dixon Telegraph) 39 YEARS AGO

The Dixon Ice Co. is in receipt of orders for 18 cars of ice to be shipped immediately to several Service)-Inauguration of an towns in this vicinity.

Dixon lodge of Elks plans to sponsor a corn festival in Dixon early in October.

25 YEARS AGO Clinton Ives suffered a broken ankle and painful bruises in a fall from the second floor to the basement of the new Ives home on Fellows street last evening.
A marriage license has been issued to Spencer Henderson of Dixon and Miss Mildred R. Knight

of South Dixon.

10 YEARS AGO Luther E. Burkett, well known farmer residing east of the city, passed away suddenly at his home

today The Rev. A. W. Carlson of Rockford, former pastor of the First Methodist church of this city, is reported to be a candidate

Courthouse

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

E. Burt Raymond et ux QCD to for all practical purposes, arms of Irene Doan \$1.00 L 76 Steinman's their respective governments. Add to Dixon. Florence May Onnen et hus WD

Elizabeth Sullivan et hus WD to Christ Gabelman \$1.00 Lts 11 & 12 Swissville Clayton W. Bowers WD to Mil- bases by military aircraft if war

Sec 19 sw 14 sw 14 Sec 20 Eighteen months ago there old Pickerts et als \$30,000 w12 se of South America rid themselves

Sec 23 May Twp.
Lillian C. Fischer et als WD to produced 2404 military planes of Justin G. Becker et ux 1.00 4/5 It was Pan American Airway's

> 14 sw 14 Sec 36 May Twp. Releases

C. D. Tedrow Tr. to Chas, Dan-National Bk Sterling to Hugh J. Perial Airways became Overseas Dixon Loan & Bldg to Ray C.

W. H. Vosburgh Cons to Lars C. Risetter et ux.

Dixon Loan & Bldg Assn to by British military pilots, will re-Federal Land Bk to Amel Hen- needed for other work.

Poets' Corner

A CHILD'S LAMENT Come, mother, come, let's take the

old dory, Once gay painted dory, beached have put a strain on their reserve Let's place in some food, and cask of crack pilots: North Atlantic on the sea shore. Then try to find father, Oh, do, I and the communication contact implore!

day I remember Waving so blithely, though you clipper-type Boeing flying boats announced in last evening's Tele- We heard of him often, till late in

captive was kept!

Catholic church at 9:30, the Rev. The ship he sailed on went down swift and suddenly Only moments were left mid tu- A. mult and strife, A few fleeting minutes ere she plunged in deep water,

> So come, mother come, let's take the old dory We will rescue dear father, he's Africa to the Anglo-Egyptian Sucalling and waiting

> > Lorena G. Heckman, R 1, Summit Ave., Dixon, Ill.

NEVER MARRIED

never more!

Handel, composer of "The Mes-

siah", remained a bachelor to the years more before you'd feel your end. The parents of his first love burned fingers if your arm were Lou Chaon, West insisted that he give up compos- long enough to allow you to touch ing music.

U. S. Plane Ferry Shows Britain's Need for Airmen

New York-(The Special News American-operated warplane ferry service from the United States to the near east throws into relief Thomas Gallagher died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Michael Meeks, on Ninth street last

Private advices to aviation circles here say England's trans-African delivery service is near a

That is not to say that the British are lacking pilots for combat duty. Ferry service requires & different kind of training. When President Roosevelt an-

nounced the plan for Pan Ameri-

can airways to take over the running of warplane deliveries across the South Atlantic and on into the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, he implied not only Britain's need for For the first time he also catapulted Pan American Airways, lone U. S. transoceanic commercial

similar to that occupied in Europe by the Italian Lati line, the British Overseas Airways and the German Deutsche Lufthansa.

airplane operator, into a position

in relation to official Washington

Governmental "Arms" Lati, B. O. A. and Lufthansa are

For several years Pan American to Bertha Brass \$1.00 pt L 70 Dix- Airways, which operates to South America, Asia and Europe, has Bertha E. Brass WD to George done quasi-military work for the American government. Its estab-C. H. Lehman WD to Paul Jones lishment of island stepping stones. et ux \$1.00 Lt 4 C. H. Lehman's by wake of Wake, Midway and Guam to Manila for commercial purposes, for instance, could not be disassociated from use of such

ever came. Nor could the company's opera-Prudential Ins Co. WD to Har- tions in and around the continent 4 e12 sw14 Sec 29; ne14 Sec 21; completely of a quasi-military 12 nw14 Sec 32 Alto Twp.
Anna Vaessen WD to Roman complexion. Where a commercial The Legion's parade is scheduled aircraft industry. Today there Vaessen \$1.00 nw 4 se 4 e 2 sw 4 airplane can go, a military airplane can follow.

> route in company with what was then British Imperial Airways ada and England. As a government agency, Im-

> Airways. The projected service by American civilian pilots, on a route which has been flown for months. lease to the British men badly

Dixon Loan & Bldg to Chas. H. Even now pilots with the requisite training in long-range flying are being used on the North Atlantic ferry route when they are needed in Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

> Strain of Supply of Pilots Three operations by the British ferrying, trans-African ferrying between England and West African

line is being maintained with three

originally consigned to Pan Amer-

ican Airways but diverted to the They are the same type of planes used in trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific operations by P. A.

Behind the plan of official Washinton for the new ferry ser-Then each gallant man fought vice is the reasoning that it does well for his life! no good to manufacture warplanes for the British if they cannot be delivered in quantity. Too many His faithful old dory, beached high warplanes have been lost in attempting to ferry them from West

Why they were lost has not been

made clear. German airmen have been reported from time to time, however, in that general area.

LONG WAIT

You'd have to live a hundred

Dairy Cattle Class At County Fair is Largest in History

Judging Begins in The Livestock Departments Yesterday Afternoon

Dairy cattle, first of the live stock to be judged yesterday afternoon at the Lee County Fair & Horse Show, carried the largest en try list in the history of the ninth annual exposition, according to Charles E. Yale, superintendent of the department.

In the big canvas tents this year at the Assembly park grounds there are over 60 head of Holstein, most popular breed to be exhibited and the total head of dairy cattle is over the 100-mark.

Classes in sheep, swine, beet cattle and heavy horses were scheduled to be judged starting

In the sheep class this year there are several noted flocks on exhibit in the department, according to Superintendent L. V. Slothower. Among the famous breeders Wadsworth, Ill., former breeder for the herds at the Marlallabar farms at Libertyville. Mr. and from Chicago who gave up city life to become sheep raisers, are also among the exhibitors and have flocks from the Duncan herds on

yesterday afternoon, John Brock of Woodstock was the judge. Premium winners in the dairy cattle and Junior Farmer classes are as follows

DAIRY CATTLE Jerseys

Cow, 2 years old and over-Wayne Slutz & Son of Princeton, first and second Heifer, dropped after July 1,

1939-Clifford Johnson of Princeton, first; Wayne Slutz & Son, second and third.

Heifer, dropped after July 1 1940-Wayne Slutz & Son, first and second.

Bull, 2 years old and over Wayne Slutz & Son, first. Bull, dropped after July 1, 1939

-Wayne Slutz & Son, first; Clifford Johnson, second; Wayne Slutz, Bull, dropped after July 1, 1940

Champion bull-Wayne Slutz & Champion female-Wayne Slutz

-Wayne Slutz, first and second.

Get-of-sire, four head of animals.

age or sex, owned by one exhibi- ped before July 1, 1940—Tom Dur- Scouts, den chiefs and committee- chosen. tor-Wayne Slutz, first. HOLSTEINS

Cracken of Amboy, second; Arn- Bothe of Amboy, fifth. old Brooks of Oregon, third; R. Jersey cows and heifers dropped Buford, fourth; Tom Durham, before July 1, 1940-Clifford

Heifer, dropped after July 1, ond. 1940-R. Buford, first: Kenneth Mumma of Oregon, second; Tom

Durham, third; Robert Degner, fourth; Roy Anderson, fifth. Bull, 2 years old and over -R. Buford, first; Roy Anderson, sec-

Bull, dropped after July 1, 1939 -Lee McCracken, first; R. Buford. second; Roy Anderson, third.

ond; R. Buford, third.

Bull, dropped after July 1, 1940 -Ralph Meyers of Dixon, first; Tom Durham, second; Roy Ander- wer hostess to the members of son, third: R. Buford, fourth, Champion bull-R. Buford.

Champion female-Roy Ander-

exhibitor-R. Buford, first; Roy evening was spent socially. Anderson, second; Robert Degner, third.

first; Lee McCracken, second; R. Buford, third.

BROWN SWISS

firs tand second.

ald Schafer, fourth,

Son, first and second.

Neill & Son of Princeton, first, Otto Keohler in Sterling spent second and third.

-Roy Neill & Son, first, second friends. and third. Heifer, dropped after July 1, home after spending a few days

Produce of dam-Roy Neill &

GUERNSEYS

Cow, 2 years old and over -

Heifer, dropped after July 1,

1940-Mildred Hatland of Walnut.

second. Bull, two ears old and over -Roy Neill & Son, first.

-Roy Neill & Son, first and sec- George Hilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Englebecht Bull, dropped after July 1, 1940 attended the Springfield fair. -Roy Neill & Son, first.

attending the Wis. fair at Mil-Champion bull-Roy Neill & waukee. Mrs. Rollie Shaw and daugh-Champion female-Roy Neill &

ters Dorothy, Kathleen and Bev-Get-of-sire-Roy Neill & Son, formers sister Mrs. Florence Rein-

GRASSHOPPERS Grasshoppers, like other insects,

breathe through openings in the Leslie Bothe of Amboy, first; sides of their abdomens, and can-Donald Schafer of Ashton, second; not be drowned by holding their John Bothe of Amboy, third; Don- heads under water.

1939-Charles Yale of Amboy, The city of Chicago rests on a first; Don Schafer, second; John rocky foundation, which was built Bothe, third; Leslie Bothe, fourth. by coral millions of years ago Heifer, dropped after July 1, when the area was a tropical sea. Earl Southard (center), suspended Illinois Veterans of Foreign Wars commander, and his attorney,

Telegraph's Cameraman Spends Friday at Lee County Fair





fourth; Walter Fassler of Amboy,

Bull, dropped after July 1, 1940 Champion bull-Donad Schafer.

Champion female—Leslie Bothe. Produce of dam-John Bothe.

JUNIOR FARMERS

Holstein calves dropped on or after July 1, 1940-Kenneth Muma of Oregon, first: Tom Durham ner of Amboy, third; Robert Pomeroy of Amboy, fourth; Richard Thursday, including Harvey Long Myers of Oregon, fifth.

Guernsey calves, dropped on or any sex, owned by one exhibitor Amboy, second; Mildred Hatland end with the latter's parents, Mr. Wayne Slutz & Son, first and sec- of Walnut, third; John Bothe of and Mrs. Harry Newcomer, Amboy, fourth.

ham of Walnut, first; Robert Deg- men. Den chiefs Ted and Willie Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hill of Cow, 2 years old and over—Roy ham of Walnut, third; Kenneth Robert Haag have arranged for guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson of Winnebago, first; R. McCracken of Amboy, fourth; soft ball games between dens Charles Dickinson. Mr. Hill is Buford of Oregon, second and Dorothy Degner of Amboy, fifth.

third: Tow Durham of Walnut Guarnsey cows and heifers one and two and three and four. head of the chemistry department one and two and three and four. third; Tom Durham of Walnut, Guernsey cows and heifers Game will begin at 5 p. m. The of Carthage college. fourth; Robert Degner of Amboy, dropped before July 1, 1940—Les- following den mothers are on the lie Bothe, first; Charles Yale of food committee, Mrs. Frank Eins-Heifer, dropped after July 1, Amboy, second; Donald Schafer of weller, Mrs. Carl Borkland and 1939-R. Buford, first; Lee Mc- Ashton, third and fourth; John Mrs. O. A. Hanke. Any one desir-

Johnson of Amboy, first and sec-

AMBOY MRS. JACOB FULL 224 N. Jones Ave. Phone 3 Rings on 173

Birthday Surprise

the Farm Bureau Lee Co. Service and Lee Co. Agriculture Soil of Mrs. Keag's birthday at the

Produce of dam-Roy Anderson, Cletus Full and daughter of Dixon

hospital, Peoria who is vacation-Cow, 2 years old and over-Roy ing with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday afternoon visiting Bet-Heifer, dropped after July 1,1939 ty Full and other relatives and

Vivian Hilbert has returned 1940-Roy Neill & Son, first and with Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Shaw and family

Mr. and Mrs. Alferd Reingardt and family of Hinkley spent Sun-Bull, dropped after July 1, 1939 dap at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Koch are

erly spent the week end with the

Yale of Amboy, third; John Bothe, press, according to authorities. gaged in subversive activities in connection with C. K. A. O. O. work.

Mt. Morris 311 W. Front St.

Representative Mr. and Mrs. O. Flory of Baton Walnut, second; Dorothy Deg- Rouge, La. were visiting friends tice in Chicago.

Reporter and Local Circulation

after July 1, 1940—Leslie Bothe Robert Newcomer of the United

ing transportation notify Cecil

Williams or Willard Powers. The Kable concert band will present their last program of the season Saturday night. The following week the Mount Morris school band will present the con-

cert. This week's program in-Waltz, "Barnum and Bailey Favorite K. L. King

..... G. E. Holmes Mrs. J. M. Keay and Mrs. Yale Saxophone solo, "Erica" . . .

Excerpts from "The Firefly"

Get-of-sire, four head of animals, Amboy City Park on Friday eve- Intermezzo scene, "In a Per- ritis and pneumonia, any age, both sexes, owned by one ning with a scramble supper. The sian Garden" . A. W. Ketelbey Serenade, "A Night in June"

(b) The World is Waiting For fuel economy.

the Sunrise" ... Lockart, Seitz Fantasia, "Victor Herbert's National Anthem

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kable have rented their property on East meeting. The afternoon was spent true facts concerning both doin Mount Morris, although the

the Dixon hospital, seeking relief made a business trip to Earlville war from a heart ailment.

Accidents Kill More Young Than Diseases Wis.

accidents kill more males than Tuesday evening.

tuberculosis. However, five dis- asistant hostess.

nual statistical volume.

most deadly, and cancer.

..... K. L. King gasoline consumed in 1940 by factory is a unique airplane with thentic, colorful costumes of the 22 eral days visiting Mr. and Mrs. March, "University of Kansas" America's motor vehicles, 3,240.- "rocking wings." George Corne- cantons of Switzerland, show the J. J. Richards 000,000 gallons, or 14.7 per cent, lius is the designer who con-Shirley Koehler of St. Frances (a) "Somewhere a Voice is Call- major cause alone-failure to capable of automatic adjustment ing" A. F. Tate properly adjust the vehicle for to windstream variations to "take

Mrs. Wm. Ioder.

C. E. Merriman is a patient at | C. A. Balcom and H. A. Jackson

The Ladies Bowling club met A miscellaneous shower was giv-Thursday evening at the home of en at the Opera House Tuesday their president, Mrs. John Glot- afternoon for Miss Patricia Warof Amboy, first; Donald Yale of States Navy will spend the week felty to discuss plans for the win-kins who will be married on Thurster season. Another meeting will day morning Aug. 28th to Ned be held at the bowling alleys on McCoy of Walton the ceremony A picnic will be held at the Sept. 25 at which time the teams taking place at the church of the Immaculated Conception in this

other views are general.

OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON

Reporter

Circle No. 2 of the Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Faley spent ner of Amboy, second; Tom Dur-ham of Walnut, third, Kenneth Incontro, Gerry Sanderson and Carthage and two children, were lan family in Chillicothe lap family in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kramer and

morning for a visit with the Cris Kramer family in Manchester. Iowa and will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pautsch in Waupun,

persons between the ages of 3 and summer and Margaret Hey who will be interested in the presen-24 years than does any disease! has been employed in Evanston tation of Schiller's Wilhelm Tell, Between the ages of 3 and 38 both returned to their homes here historic opera, which is to be given the fair this year are of outstand-

These facts are reported in the ess at a shower Thursday after- from the vicinity of Dixon are has ever been presented in Dixon new edition of Accident Facts, noon for Miss Helen Paden in planning to attend one of the per- and the Haase children, acrobats the National Safety Council's an- honor of her aproaching marriage formances. to Guy Sisler, Jr.

Among males of all ages, ac- Mrs. Pearl Marsh Capron of county will present the opera in Another large crowd was prescidents kill a greater number Cedar Rapids, Iowa and Mrs. Hat- costume Sunday afternoon at 1:30 ent last evening and thoroughly than any disease except heart tie Haas of Van Orin were out of in the Swiss language and Monday enjoyed the excellent program. disease which is by far the town guests Wednesday afternoon at the same hour it will be re- Following the parade of the thousat Circle No. 3 of the Methodist peated in the English language. ands of dollars worth of fine live-Among females of all ages, ac- church which met with Mrs. An- Roles are taken by citizens of New stock, the three gaited pleasure R. Wiedsft cidents kill a greater number than na Sisler, Mrs. Stella Ahrens was Glarus and surrounding country, class was presented in the ring.

Conservation office force in honor Paraphrase, "So This is Dvorak" among the females—heart disease, are spending a few days with mothers and grandchildren. Mag-..... F. L. Buchtel cancer, cerebral hemorrhage, neph- their aunt, Mrs. Earl Martin and nificent authentic costumes have family in Michigan.

> Of the 22,000,000,000 gallons of Nearing completion at a Dayton represented sheer waste from one ceived the idea of movable wings ampitheater located one mile east the bumps out" of flying. Illinois V. F. W. Commander Faces Court Martial

Legionnaires Seek To Avoid Fight on **Convention Floor**

Controversial Resolutions to Committee for Rewriting

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 23 .- (AP -Illinois World war veterans gathered here by the thousands for the 23rd annual state convention of the American Legion, temporarily delayed action today on contro versial resolutions against aid to pulsory arbitration of labor disputes in defense plants.

Striving to avoid a fight over the defense issue on the convention hall floor, the resolutions and na tional defense committees sen resolutions indirectly criticizing the Roosevelt administration's polcy toward the European war to a subcommittee for rewriting and postponed action until later, possibly at the closing session Mon-

The Telegraph cameraman had busy and pleasant time at swing today, with Senator C. Assembly park Friday afternoon Wayland Brooks scheduled to the Lee County Fair and Horse draped state armory this after-

-Telegraph photos

tomorrow afternoon and evening. In an upper picture he caught grand promenade wreck of the 40 Attorney General George F. Bar- and 8, clowning fraternity of the of Charles Ballard, with mortar rett of Illinois, Congressman Leo Legion, was scheduled tonight as E. Allen of Galena and Represen- a prelude to the gala parade of the tative Dennis J. Collins of DeKalb blue uniformed Legionnaires toholding an informal chat. The morrow past Governor Green in the reviewing stand.

None of the many resolutions submitted to the resolutions com mittee specifically endorsed President Roosevelt's policy of sending aid to nazi Germany's enemies and a stiff fight was predicted in the committee on proposals opposing Mo., one of the country's out aid to Russia and convoying food standing owners and breeders of and munitions to Great Britain.

Proposals To Committee Senator Nicholas L. Hubbard, Mt. Ora Burnham with Mrs. Manie any foreign quarrels and criticized master and L. V. Slothower, offi-Shiffert assistant hostess. Mrs. the use of governmental authority cial announcer tions and conducted the business vent the citizens from getting the

Members of Circle No. 1 of the subcommittee, headed by George loctor, an eye, ear and throat Methodist church spent Thursday Sugarman of Chicago, calls for a class and was awarded the trophy specialist, will continue his prac- afternoon quilting at the home of referendum to determine sentiment toward the extend of Amer-

Labor disputes in defense plants would be settled by arbitration of Cook county Legion council. Also cil was a resolution urging work Moss and presented by Mrs. camps for aliens similar to those George F. Barrett, wife of the atestablished for conscientious draft torney general. Mrs. Charles

Sent to the legislative committee awarded a ribbon in this event. were several resolutions deploring | The final event of the afternoon | troupe the general assembly's failure to for riders under 12 years of age, appropriate funds to pay the Illi- was won by Norman Smith, riding nois reserve militia and urging im- Susie. He was also the recipient mediate action to provide drill pay of the trophy presented by Miss for the home guard.

Historic Opera To Be

Chicago-Accidents kill more ployed in Wilmette during the Music lovers of northern Illinois Dixon. Sunday, Aug. 31 and Monday, ing merit. The Siegrist troupe of Mrs. George L. Sisler was host- Sept. 1 at New Glarus, Wis. Many aerialists is one of the finest that

Citizens of New Glarus in Green | clever performers. farmers, cheesemakers, business First place and the trophy donat-been made by the women of the community.

Young lady ushers wearing auof the village, and entertain with ka won first place and the trophy half mile, three fourths of a mile lively Swiss folk dancing between donated by the Crombie Electric and a mile. acts. The popular New Glarus yod- Service and presented by Miss Free vaudeville acts will be prelers, heard often on the radio and Ruth Crombie in the children's sented each afternoon and evening. known throughout the United driving class. Orrin Tucker of They include the Conley troupe of States, participate in the week end Oswego was second, Green Val- bareback riders, roller skating by celebration. The epic masterpiece ley farms of Wheaton, third and the Whirling Aces and Miss Freiof Schiller's depicts the unequal Sue Bradley of Plano, fourth. but successful struggle of the oppressed Swiss of the 14th century. Dorothy Denney of Aurora took keys. for freedom from tyrannous Aus- first and won the trophy donated trian dictators.

Price of a Panther Came High in 1832

An Illinois historical record retook place in Coles county in 1832 tries in the stock saddle class largest circuses in the country

three bullets intended for the panthird shot brought the panther to fourth. the ground, mortally wounded.

One bunch of bananas, grown Last evening, L. V. Slothower opposite directions from a center: in Ecuador, contained 10 hands presented awards to several Fu- anchorage to form the roof, illiam J. Grace (right), chairman of Citizens Keep America Out of War Committee, shat with Alex of the elongated fruit, weighed ture Farmers of America, winners first; Leslie Bothe, second; Don Noah's ark was made of cy- William J. Grace (right), chairman of Citizens Keep America Out of War Committee, shat with Alex Vale of Amboy, third, John Bothe, press according to authorities of automos and stood 38 inches in livestock projects in Lee The right headlights of automos William J. Grace (right), chairman of Citizens Keep America Out of War Committee, shat with Alex Vale of Amboy, third, John Bothe, press according to automos of the committee, shat with Alex Vale of Amboy, third, John Bothe, press according to automos of the committee, shat with Alex Vale of Amboy, third, John Bothe, are created in Argenting.

Clown Entertains at Fair



on D. J. Collins, Hollywood greeter and professional clown defies military regulations and "yoo-hoo's" the ladies attending the Lee County Fair and Horse Show which opened Friday at Assembly park to continue through tomorrow. appeared in many motion picture productions, appearing with many of the present-day stars of the stage and screen. He also entertained four presidents of the United States, the King and Queen of England and Siam and many others of note.

Best and Greatest

(Continued from Page 1)

board and long flowing gown served effectively as judge of this lous projects were valued at a event and awarded prizes as fol-

Homeliest dog-Joan Jackson, Dixon; smallest dog-Donald Eu- award for the development of his gene Rhoades, Dixon; largest dog | beef cattle project; William Thier Jane McCoy, Dixon; best dog-

fancy ring stock, is judging this year's horse show. C. Guy Grimm, A resolution drawn by State Chicago architect, who has offi

Afternoon's Show

In the first ring event on the opening afternoon, Miss Mary Louise Dysart of Franklin Grove Another resolution sent to the with her snow white mount, Rex, won first place in the children's donated by Dr. C. R. Collins of and geldings. this city. Miss Sarah Hasselberg was second in this event, Norman Smith, third and Charles

> Bob Hedrick of Polo won first place in the adult horsemanship class, and in addition received the trophy cup donated by Mrs. Z. W. Dickey, riding Sunshine

Sally Prescott. Bennie Roe riding Boots, was second; Charles senting a program of bronco rid-Given at New Glarus

Lambert riding Margaret G., was ing. trick roping, steer riding and wild cow milking the first rodeo Scout, was fourth, all being from

Free Attractions Fine

The featured free attractions at from Janesville, Wis., proved very

ed by Mr. and Mrs. Charles the fair has been revised to make Dickey and presented by Miss it more attractive to livestock Maxine McGinnis went to Orrin breeders and growers of farm Tucker of Oswego. Miss Mary products and is ready for distribu-Louise Dysart of Franklin Grove tion. was second in this event; Dorothy

Miss Marjorie Lloyd of Winnet- will include three running races, a

by Mrs. Sam Watson in the five gaited pleasure class. Robert er's six Fearless Flyers will give Hedrick of Polo was second, Mrs. an exhibition on the flying trapeze J. H. Backus of Aurora, third, and Sunday afternoon and evening, Mrs. Charles Dickey, fourth.

Stock Saddle Class

when a pack of dogs encountered which was one of the most ingini brothers and sisters will perteresting events of the evening Two of the dogs were slashed to program. The Roscoe ranch of death before the hunter could fire. Wheaton took first and the trophy er safety devices. The combat was so furious that presented and donated by Mrs. Grover Moss. Earl Dyche of swine sheep, rabbits, rugs, quilts, ther struck and killed the hunter's Rockford won second, Mrs. Wag- weaving textiles and flowers will dogs. The wounded beast fought ner of Aurora, third, and Charles be on display all three days. Enon after two shots had hit it. A "Buck" Lambert of Dixon, tertainment will also include carni-

Music for the opening day and Bands will provide music. In all, according to the Illinois this afternoon and evening was Writers' Project, W. P. A., 17 shots | furnished by the Amboy township were fired and five dogs were high school band under the direc- columns at the airplane entranca tion of Jack Swartz, and the stu- gates, a spacious hangar has been dents are making a very credit- designed like an arch in reverse, able showing.

county during the past year. In biles are green in Argentina.

briefly outlining the F. F. A. program in the county, the announcer stated that there are 225 members of the organization in the county Last year this group developed live stock valued at \$23,870, crops of the value of \$4,365 and the var-

Melvin Brucker of Franklin Grove was granted the honor of Amboy, second; Gerald Scherer of Franklin Grove, third. Ralph Salzman of Ashton was awarded the trophy for pure bred sheep, he having developed a herd of 64 pure bred Hampshire sheep. He has a record of having won more than 100 first places in his showings and more than \$700 in prize money. George Harms of Dixon was second for his herd of 32 Shropshire pure bred sheep, and Donald Schafer of Ashton, third.

Starting at 8 p. m. 7:30—Band concert by Amboy ownship high school band under direction of Jack Swartz.

Three gaited class. Five gaited class for stallions The Haase children, acrobats.

Three gaited combination class rail horse class. Tine harness class Charles Siegrist flying trapeze

Roadster to bike class. SUNDAY AFTERNOON and, directed by Orville Westgor. Livestock parade. Three gaited stake class.

Children's horsemanship class. Haase acrobatic duet. Charles Siegrist flying trapeze

stock saddle class. Five gaited stake class. SUNDAY EVENING Entire program of free attractions, featuring an added feature, the Wagner Rodeo company pre

Eight Harness Races at Ogle County's Fair

Program for the 88th annual Ogle county fair Aug. 30, 31 and Sept. 1 at Oregon, has been enlarged to indicate eight harness races with cash purses and a gold

trophy to the winners. The general horse show has been discontinued this year, but competition will be held Sunday afternoon, Aug. 31, in several divisions of saddle horses. Premium list for

Three Running Races

da's animal circus consisting of Tillie's Rose, driven by Miss performing ponies, dogs and mon-

As an added feature, Bob Fish-

Aug. 31. This troupe which includes three men and three women has performed with some of the On Labor day, Sept. 1, the Hod-

form an aerial act on rigging 100 feet in the air without nets or othe Large exhibits of cattle, horses,

Arched steel members spread in

val concessions, shows and rides.

Mrs. Eva Trump

Phone 213X

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Markets at a Glance (By The Associated Press)

New York-Stomks irregular; leaders fol-Bonds narrow; small gains outnumber losses.

Foreign exchange quiet; Canad-Cotton easier; hedging and liq-Metals steady; quiet Saturday

Chicago-Corn easy; hedging sales. Cattle nominally steady. Hogs steady; quotable top \$12.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

Open High Low Close Sept . 1.11% 1.12% 1.11% 1.11% 1.11% Dec. . 1.15% 1.16¼ 1.15% 1.15½ 1.15½ 1.15% 1.18¼ 1.19 1.18% 1.18½ Sept new 44¹4 44¹4 43⁷8 44
Dec ... 46¹2 46⁸4 46³8 36³8
May ... 48¹5 48⁸8 48¹4 48³8 SOY BEANSold .1.49 1 1.50 4 1.49 1.50 4

Sept new 67% 68% 67¼ 67% Dec ... 71% 72 71¼ 71% May ... 76¼ 76½ 75% 76 LARD-Sept 10.20 10.27 10.15 10.15

U. S. Bond Close (By The Associated Press)/ Treas 3s, 55-51, 111.29.

Chicago Cash Grain Chicago, Aug. 23—(AP)—Cash wheat No. 1 hard 1.11½; No. 1 hard 1.11½; sample hard 1.07. Corn No. 1 yellow 74% 075%; No. 2, 74½ 075½; No. 3, 74½ 0 75; No. 4, 73; No. 5, 72. Oats No. 1 mixed 43; No. 2

white $42\frac{1}{4}$ @ $\frac{1}{2}$; No. 4, $38\frac{1}{4}$ @ $\frac{1}{2}$; sample special red $40\frac{1}{2}$. malting 58 2 62 nom; feed and screenings 43@53 nom; No. 1 malting 67. Flax No. 1, 1.891

cwt.; alsike 10.00@12.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Aug. 23-(AP)-Sal-300, total 1.300; nothing choice offered; hog market nom-12.00; shippers took none; holdover none: compared with week ago: hogs generally 25@35 higher on

Salable cattle 100; calves none; compared Friday last week: yearincluding light yearling heifers, strong, matured steers mostly steady, all grades in unusually broad demand; dressed beef 1400 or more higher locally and in east; predominantly fed with the strong steady and in east; predominantly fed with the strong state of the strong strong

steer run with weighty kinds in near-record supply; both local and shipper demand unusually broad; closing trade active; fed heifers scaling over 800 lbs weak; cows steady to 25 lower; bulls strong to 25 higher; and vealers fully 50 long yearling steers and 1288 lbs averages topped at 12.75; 1350 lbs at 12.60; 1480 lbs at 12.35; and 1510 lbs at 12.00; most longfed heavy steers sold actively at 11.50 @12.25, with comparable yearlings and lgiht steers 11.75@12.50; best crop grassy and warmed-up steers trade to suggest only negligible supply plain and medium and stocker and feeder cattle, latter class 25 higher.

spring lambs and yearlings 50@75 higher; fat sheep 25 higher; choice native springers late 12.40; bulk good and choice 12.00@12.25, medlnigs for week 10.15; highest for crop, bulk 9.25@9.75; few fat na-Unofficial estimated receipts for

Chicago Produce

noderate, demand fair; western ussets and long whites slightly reaker; Nebraska cobblers slightdaho russet burbanks US No. 1 .95@2.00; Washington long whites US No. 1, 2.05; Iowa cobblers 1.10@25; Wisconsin tri-umphs 1.25; Minneosta and North Dakota bliss triumphs 1.25; Min-nesota Early Ohios 90; Minnesota Butter receipts 887,686 pounds.

(By The Associated Press) Mill 14%; Am Sm 41%; A T & T 153%; Anac 28½; A T & S F 28; Av Corp 3%; Bendix 37%; Beth Stl 68½: Boeing 18¾: Borden 19¾: Case 79; Celanese 25¾; Cerro De Pas 33; C & O 381/8; hrysler 5612; Colgate 15; Com Eastman 140; G E 3174; G M 3812 Kenn 381/2; Lockheed 271/2; Mar-Y C 12 5₈; No Am Av 14 ¼; No Am Co 13; No Pac 7 3₈; Penn R R 23 ½; Phillips Pet 44 1₆; Pullman 267/8; Repub Stl 197/8; Rey Tob B 3134: Sears 7234; Shell 14; St Oil Cal 2314: St Oil Ind 3134; St Oil Swift 2434; Tex Corp 41 b 7734; Unit Airl 107

MRS. LYLE MARKS Reporter Phone 6722

New Club

"A group of young girls organheld every two weeks on Saturday afternoons.

The officers are: President, of interest in the west. Joyce Mertz; vice presidnt, Patsy Brockmeier; secretary, Shirley Swift; assistant secretary, Marilyn Davis; treasurer, Iris Stekenberg; assistant treasurer, Barbara Garman; editor, Rosemary Stoner, Camp Roberts, California. the home of Patsy Brockmeier. Miss Frances Jean Lang subectomy Thursday evening at the Seattle, Wash. Deaconess hospital, Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ascher and family of Lokota Iowa are visit- here Thursday to attend the fun-

has taught in the Pleasant Waterloo, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prairie Academy at German Val- Lubben, Mr. and Mrs. Robert that priority trouble was threatley for a number of years, has Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth ening to halt or seriously impede equipment of the Red army.

rs. Ida Vietmeir spent several Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Doherty Jennie DeGraff.

tonica and Miss Esther Daniels Leonard. Games were enjoyed fol- nounced.

Miss Dorothy Lewis has re-

turned to her home after visiting Rice Lake, Wis.

and children Phyllis and Joe are and two years old the following * visiting with relatives at Colum-

Ben Thorne spent several days the next day. in Parkersburg, Iowa where he attended the funeral services of

Kalamazoo, Mich. spent several sickness, a nausea caused by the It seems to be established that A rear wheel blowout is much days with Rev. and Mrs. C. H. pungent musk exuded from the light of glow worms is gen-more dangerous than one in a is used as a taxicap in Sarajevo.

Miss Elizabeth Gaety of Elgin was a guest this week of Mr. and Heavy, four-engined bombers for tively little about these creatures, tires,

Eggs 9,328 cases; no market.

Wall Street Close

Miss Marion Faist of Freeport are spending several days with relatives at Rockford, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Knox of Grundy, Ia. Miss Esther Knox of New York City and Edward Knox of Marshalltown, Ia. spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brandt ized a club Wednesday afternoon. Merle Hummel of Chicago are Hollow club. The meetings will be on a vacation trip to Milk River, Canada. They will also visit Yellowstone Park and other points

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vietmeier. a trip to the western coast. They place and fourth is that Jimmy in front of the Woodyatt grocery tion was extended to them to lo-dominating: Mrs. W. E. Wood, William F. Meyer; carrots: Mrs. the Federal Reserve health. will visit Private Howard Trei at Wilson ain't there any more ... were wrecked when Spotts' car cate in Polo.

The next meeting will be held at Mrs. Jacob Mase has received that when Pitcher Fred Martin curb. A charge of leaving the word of the death of her sister pitched a one-hitter for the Hous- scene of an accident was preferred Mrs. Lewis Meyers who passed ton Buffs last week, the guy who before Justice J. O. Shaulis, who mitted to an emergency append- away Thursday at the home in robbed him of a place in the hall continued the case for ten days,

Funeral services are to be held fielder named Dillinger. today in Seattle.

in in the Lewis Asche home east eral services for Albert Boelkes were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krug-Miss Margaret Van Raden, who er, Fern Ia., Mrs. Jacob Stickfort, granddaughter Evelyn Stukenberg nenga all of Pecatonica, Mr. and nanced by federal funds. spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boelkes, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal said that because Mrs, S. B. Eilders at Harvey. Christ Boelke of Rochelle, Mr. steel door frames were not avail-Mrs Elizabeth Gartman of and Mrs. Henry Boelkes and son able, work might be stopped on Jackson, Michigan is a guest in Byron, Mrs. Minnie Gershbaugh catur, which is designed to prothe home of Mr. and Mrs. John of Polo and Mr. and Mrs. William vide new homes for more than Esderts of Mt. Morris.

days at the home of Mr. and Eva Billig of Oregon were guests frameworks, concrete reinforce-Mrs. Robert Kaney at Warren. Tuesday of the Misses Mattie and ments, pipes and plumbing fix-

of Mr, and Mrs. Forrest Doherty tained a group of little folks allocated to Champaign for a Tuesday in honor of the seventh housing project for more than 100 Miss Lois Brinkman of Peca- birthday anniversary of her son families, the housing board anattended the Wisconsin state fair lowed by lunch, Guests were: Local housing authorities have Kathleen Schroeder, Marlene Lud- been organized in 23 Illinois com-Miss Gloria Watry was hostess wig, Barbara and Richard Weeg- munities, with some working di-

AGE QUICKLY

In Japan, a child is considered New Year's Day, A child born

DEER SICKNESS

While pursuing a deer, hunters Roy, and Mrs. H. C. Bode of may become affected with dear

Britain and the United States that

Sports Roundup

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. (Pinch-hitting for Eddie Brietz)

signals as the results of tales Taylor both of Dixon. drifting down from the Newport Invitation tournament... One yarn Is Appointed Corporalis that the tournament chairman James R. Fordyce of Sterling had to appeal to a sporting goods has been appointed corporal of the manufacturer to get the entries of medical unit at station hospital, some star players he wanted . . . An- Fort Francis E. Warren in Wyom- and their families enjoyed a picnic and heifers again featured the other is that a bunch of Californ- ing, according to word received by at Mr. Pursell's eighty acre timians held out on the national dou- his aunt, Mrs. Clinton Ringler. He ber east of the Pines last Sunday. bles championships, demanding enlisted in the regular army serv- Ice cream was served to all by Mr. that their expenses for the week ice two years ago. Salable sheep 1,500; total 4,500; should be paid by the Longwood compared Friday last week: club...The association won't act Militia to Be Guests proof ... If you think the football fantry, I. R. M., including the new one of his first carpenters. season is just starting, ask one of platoon will be guests Monday evesood and choice 12.00 m 12.23. Hed season is just starting, ask one of platform with be guests worlday evenium to good mostly 11.00 m 11.75; the guys who looks after ticket throwouts 9.50 down; best years applied by the guys who wants to have tallow beadquarters in Rockford sales. Anybody who wants to buy talion headquarters in Rockford. one pasteboard for a single game Officers and members of the local at Minnesota hasn't a chance even | company will leave the Armory at this early in the season of landing 6:30, the entire company in unianywhere but behind the goal form making the trip. posts: Washington may establish a new record for season-ticket Dixon Young Men Arrested-Chicago, Aug. 23—(AP)—Potatoes arrivals 53; on track 186; to-report a brisk demand.

> Family Ties When Springfield (Vt.) played Winchester (N. H.) the other day, the Winchester lineup showed the Hanna brothers and the Durling brothers

> (two of each) batting in order

and P. Jones succeeding his father, S. Jones, on the mound. .S. Jones is "Sad Sam," the old major leaguer...Cy Pfirman, Jr., is following in his dad's footsteps as an umpire in the Cotton States league. Young Bob Grove, Old Man Mose's son, is a pitcher for the Fall River club of the New

England league.

Today's Guest Star Lynn C. Doye, Philadelphia Evenounces that defense savings bonds | Ralph Larabee of Paw Paw was choice offered; hog market nom- shall Fd 16%; Mont Ward 341%; would be a sellout if the bonds license revoked for a period of one inally steady, with quotable top at Nat Bis 1616; Nat Dairy 14 4; N we're being sold for defense year, when he was arraigned beagainst the Yanks."

True Story

When the Aurelia (Ia.) semi-pro club went to play in the Denver Post tournament, they found a kid sitting on the curb by their hotel looking for a job as batboy with an out-of-town team so he could see the games. They took him on and learned he had bad eves and no money for treatment . . . When the prize money was distributed every one of the Aurelia players kicked in part of his share and sent it to Jack Carberry, the Post sports ed., with instructions to take the kid to the best eve specialist in Denver and have him fixed up... Needless to say, Aurelia will play in the tournament next year.

Contributors' Corner

Harold Farb of Houston reports blew a tire and crashed into the of fame was a San Antonio in- Spotts having been released under

Those from a distance who were Public Housing Work

Chicago, Aug. 23-(AP)-The accepted a position as librarian in Swartley, Roy Jacobs all of Ster- work on unfinished public housing

Mrs. Walter Peters and son Har- said that inability to obtain strength and the power of its Mrs. Harry Gardner and son old of Freeport, Mr. and Mrs. Prompt delivery of steel was the Bobby of Dixon spent the week Herman Bruning, Mr. and Mrs. chief difficulty. The board super-. day' in the home of her father, At- Albert Bruning, Mr. and Mrs. vises construction of better living hood of a long winter campaign, conduct the affairs of the asso- Humphrey; flowers for a break-Harman Bruning, Mr. Harry Al- accommodations for low-income

> 400 families. Steel is widely Mrs. S. O. Garard and Mrs. called for in specifications for

Jr. of Elgin are guests in the home Mrs. Sameul Wubbena enter- An additional \$607,000 has been

to the Jolly Thirty club at her ans. Richard and James Wubbena rectly with federal agencies in efforts to furnish homes in areas

hoofs of the frightened animal. erated in the act of breathing, al- front tire because the front wheels though scienists know compara- are easier to control. Inspect your

Terse News

Licensed To Wed-

The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Sterling Schrock: Francis A. Mc-New York, Aug. 23-(The Spe- Bride of Amboy, and Miss Mary G. cial News Service) - The Lawn McCoy of Marion township. Ron-Tennis association is flying storm aid G. Kuhn and Miss Hannah L.

Paul Schultheis, 18, and Clyde Pratt, 22, both of Dixon were Lazerous will be co-hostesses to taken in custody and are held at the W. R. C. bridge club Monday the Lee county jail, pending an in- evening, Aug. 25th at the W. R. C. vestigation conducted by Sheriff hall. Gilbert Finch. The two young ternoon about two miles southwest itors on Thursday. of Dixon and according to the Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stoner, Leon

Dr. Bend, who is the only field ated store on Friday evening. practitioneer to appear on the pro-10:30 to 11:30 a. m. on Tuesday.

are to be sold in all baseball fined \$100 and costs, ordered reparks. So far as the American manded to the county fail until the fore Judge Grover Gehant in Lee County court today on an information charging drunken driving. Larabee was taken in custody and brought to the county jail last a fishing trip for several days. night by Deputy Harley Thomas of Paw Paw.

Tax Notices Are Mailed-

Arrested After Crash-

Hurt by Priorities Leningrad Told

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"However, two months of war

red among the conquered french. Polo and Ogle county.

How a Church Was Built Back in 1832

Scarcity of building materials will be as follows: taxed the igenuity of early settlers on te Illinois prairies. The Illinois Writers' Project, W.P.A., reports an account of the building of a church at Pleasant Hold." Prairie in Coles county which is illustrative.

bers of his congregation decided ent. to donate labor and materials to Monday, Aug. 25 meeting of the for a hall table: Mrs. Arthur listed: Mrs. Clara Wilke, Mrs. subscriptions pledged from 2 to church music committee. 12 days of work. One man prom- Choral rehearsals as follows: ised 26 spikes and another, 30 Church choir Thursday at 7:30 tel: Mrs. Arthur Clayton, Mrs. Table linen—Crochet table cloth: honey", Illinois had its problems

the church was built without it and Friday at 9:15 a. m. out plastered walls. One day the services. in, Greta Garbo, Ray Milland, leaving a residue of lime. This "Phillips Brooks." Judy Garland and John Garfield was mixed with sand from the creek and the pastor himself hinked and plastered the interior of the long church building.

You Don't Receive Your Paper Call Tom Buck. Phone 6-Y William Meyer, Mrs. Ray Hum-Miss Lona Beckingham, R. N.

with Mrs. Martha Boone in the rose shades: Mrs. Wilbur Maves, Rollin Pursell and employees Harry Miller; best display of red Pursell in the afternoon, Mrs. Herman Walters has been chair- Mrs. Wilbur Maves; best display man of this picnic for the past of Picardy; Mrs. Harold Emmert; until somebody comes up with All members of Co. A. Third In- seven years, as Mr. Walters was best arrangement in a basket: and daughter Phyllis left today to

> gan. They have taken a cottage at Sayner. Mr. Lenhart is enjoying a three week's vacation from his duties as manager of the A. & P. store. Miss Julia Bracken and Mrs.

Mrs. Helen Bentley and Mrs. men were arrested yesterday af- T. H. Bracken were Chicago vis-

Friday evening

Rev. and Mrs. Harry Brown Dr. S. Chandler Bend of this city visited Polo friends Thursday Wilbur Maves, Mrs. Grover Ge- Swegle, has received an invitation by tele- while enroute home from a vaca- hant. gram to present an hour's lecture tion trip to northern Minnesota.

held next week in Davenport, Iowa. the apartment above the Feder- Maves.

Betty Wolf. relatives.

geles, Calif. are visitors in the Mrs. Herman Alber. Fred Miller home.

Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Griffen and glass container: Mrs. Herbert Cocking; red raspberries:

To Erect Plant

Black Hawk Co-operative Hybrid Miller. County Treasurer Ward Miller Corn association, the board of di- Wild flowers - Best arrangepersonal taxes, the notices empha- from William Typer, located near ber. sizing the fact that after Sept. the Brand school house. On this Zinnias-Best arrangement of Wilke, Mrs. Harry Miller. 1st the penalty will be increased from three to four cents. Attention is also called to delinquent to association will erect a plant. Which will consist of a drying tion is also called to delinquent to the association will erect a plant. Which will consist of a drying the delinquent to the association will erect a plant. Giant zinnias: Mrs. W. E. Wood. Clara Wilke, Mrs. W. E. Bealer. With hydring or hydrogeneous constant and the delinquent to the association will erect a plant. Which will consist of a drying the delinquent to the association will erect a plant. Which will consist of a drying the delinquent to the association will erect a plant. Which will consist of a drying the delinquent to the association will erect a plant. Which will consist of a drying the delinquent to the association will erect a plant. Which will consist of a drying the delinquent to the association will erect a plant. Which will consist of a drying the delinquent to the association will erect a plant. Which will consist of a drying the delinquent to the association will erect a plant. Which will be increased the association will erect a plant. Which will consist of a drying the delinquent to the association will erect a plant. Which will be increased the association will erect a plant. Which will be increased the association will erect a plant. Which will be increased to the association will erect a plant. Which will be increased to the association will erect a plant. Which will be increased to the association will erect a plant. Which will be increased to the association will erect a plant. Which will be increased to the association will erect a plant. Which will be increased to the association will erect a plant. Which will be increased to the association will expect the association will expect the association will expect the association will be increased to the association will expect the assoc tion is also called to delinquent room, more than 100 feet in man Alber, best arrangereal estate taxes which expire on length and a furnace room 20x23 ment of dwarf zinnias; Mrs. Ar
Mrs. John R. Cocking; wax beans:
house—not improvement of a nexisting dwelling—were exempted. 1st. Publication of all de- feet in size. The contract price on thur Clayton, Mrs. W. E. Wood, linquent taxes is expected to be this first unit built to handle made about the middle of next about 127 acres of corn this fall, rangement of rose and pink cash transactions, ordinary charge rangement of rose and pink ry Miller, Mrs. Clara Wilke, Mrs.

Officers of the Blackhawk firm in a white bowl: Mrs. W. E. Beal- Mrs. Clara Wilke, Mrs. Harry data are: President, Joe Brooks, Polo; er, Mrs. Herman Alber, Mrs. Miler, Mrs. William F. Meyer: Edward Spotts, colored, this city, wice president, John Fogel, Milwas arrested by police this mornwas arrested by police this mornledgeville; secretary-treasurer, of red and white zinnias: Mrs.

Miler, Mrs. Willer, Mrs. tomatoes: Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. licensing system. Initially, general licenses will be granted to all ing following an investigation of Oscar Wragg, Pine Creek. At a Arthur Clayton, Mrs. Herman Wilke; asparagus: Mrs. Clara eral licenses will be granted to all H. L. Wooldridge, a Lynchburg an automobile crash which oc- meeting held in Polo, July 9. Alber, Mrs. Leota Steele. daughters Doris Mae and Miss (Va.) fan, thinks the difference curred about 5 o'clock on College These officers were elected for a Arrangements—Best arrange— Harry Miller; beets: Mrs. Clara credit actablishments will have to Hulda Drake left Thursday on between Cincinnati being in first avenue in which two steel posts year and at that time an invita- ment, yellow and blue flowers pre- Wilke, Mrs. W. E. Bealer, Mrs. credit establishments will have to

Rhan of Chadwick.

stockholders in the association, red and white predominating: Mrs. Leota Steele of Mt. Morris, Mrs. Polo was chosen as the location of Grover Gehant, Mrs. Leota Steele, W. E. Bealer; jams (four or the plant due to its central loca- Mrs. Ray Humphrey; best ar- more): Mrs. Clara Wilke, Mrs. tion and the activity of the Polo rangement of mixed flowers in a Harry Miller, Mrs. Leota Steele; ing her already serious economic business men in assisting in se- vase: Mrs. Grover Gehant, Mrs. conserves (four or more): Mrs. situation. Her difficulties in this

tional plant capacity will be need- flowers in a bowl: Mrs. Harold or more): Mrs. Clara Wilke, Mrs. per cent advance in the duty on ed and more buildings will be Emmert, Mrs. Herman Alber, Harry Miller, Mrs. Leota Steele; crab meat-one of Japan's big built. A new office building will Mrs. Herbert Schumacher. be built next year. Employment Mixed flowers for porch bou- Clara Wilke, Mrs. Leota Steele. 6. Uncertainty whether Herr at Antioch and will begin her duties September 2

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broader boundary will be provided for five or 6 men downstate Illinois.

Chairman Oscar W. Rosenthal duties duties duties duties duties September 2

Chairman Oscar W. Rosenthal duties du an office staff. It is the inten- flowers: Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. caned vegetables (four or more): which would prove terribly em-As the Germans faced the likely- tion of the board of directors to Herman Alber, Mrs. Ray Mrs. Clara Wilke, Mrs, Harry Milnazi military authorities in Paris ciation strictly upon sound busi- fast table: Mrs. W. E. Wood Mrs. William O. Reintz and bertus, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mennanced by federal funds.

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Mrs. Herbert Schumacher, Mrs. W. E. took stern measures to crush a nanced by federal funds.

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Mrs. Herbert Schumacher, Mrs. Bealer, Mrs. John Cocking, Mrs. rising tide of bitterness and hat-

Mystery of the Trinity", sixth Mrs. Harry Miller, sermon in the pastor's summer Best arrangement in twin vases Bealer.

RELIC IS TAXICAB The car in which Archduke

Ferdinand of Austria rode when he was assassinated in 1914 now HOT SHOT OVEN

Floral and Domestic

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Dahlias-Best display: Mrs. Arthur Clayton. Gallardias-Best display: Mrs.

phrey, Mrs. Wilbur Maves. Gladioli-Best display of yellow and Miss Doris Boyer, R. N. of shades: Mrs. Harry Miller of Mt. Dixon spent Thursday afternoon Morris; best display of pink and Mrs. Harold Emmert, and Mrs. shades: Mrs. Harold Emmert;

best display of lavendar shades: Mrs. Leslie Coss, Mrs. Harold Emmert; best display of white specimens: Mrs. Harold Emmert. Mrs. Harold Emmert, Mrs. Arthur Clayton: best arrangement in vase: Mrs. Harold Emmert, Mrs. Herman Alber, Mrs. Arthur Amboy; whole wheat loaf: Mrs. spend ten days in northern Michi-Clayton; best arrangement in Clara Wilke, Mrs. Charles Swegle, bowl: Mrs. Herman Alber, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Lohse; fancy (nut, Harold Emmert, Mrs. Arthur raisin, orange): Mrs. Henry Lohse,

Lilies Best display: Mrs. Zuend; rolls (clover leaf, parker George Travis, Mrs. Harry Miller house, luncheon): Mrs. Ulrich of Mt. Morris; best arrangement Zuend, Mrs. Charles Swegle, Mrs. used automobiles, airplanes, powwith other flowers: Mrs. Grover John R. Cocking of Erie; Leota Steele of Mt. Morris

iature marigolds: Mrs. W. E. Vernon Pomeroy, Mrs. Clara payment and 18 months to pay Wood, Mrs. W. E. Bealer, Mrs. Wilke. William Meyer; best display of Layer cakes—Burnt sugar (car- tors of less than 12-cubic feet casheriff, had in their possession Roberts and Mrs. Vera Albright giant marigolds: Mrs. W. E. amel icing): Mrs. Vernon Pom- pacity, household washing maabout 200 pounds of scrap copper of Downers Grove was at the Wood, Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. eroy, Mrs. Henry Lohse, Mrs. chines, ironers, suction cleaners, Rainbow Inn in Dixon for dinner Herman Alber, best arrange- Charles Swegle; devil's food (choc- cooking stoves and ranges, heating ment with other flowers: Mrs. olate icing); Mrs. Ulrich Zuend, stoves, and space heaters, electric Leota Steele of Mt. Morris, Mrs. Henry Lohse, Mrs. Charles dishwashers, room-unit air condi-

Nasturtiums - Best arrangeat the International convention Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Henley and ment: Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. and lyceum for chiropractors, to be family moved from the country to Grover Gehant, Mrs. Wilbur

Petunias - Best arrangement: Alber, Mrs. Harry Miller of

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Shrvver, Sr. Schumacher; best table bouquet Mrs. Herbert Schumacher.

will be approximately \$7,500. shades combined with blue flowers William F. Meyer; sweet corn: prior to September 1 (except if re-

Mrs. Herman Alber, Mrs. Ray Henry Lohse, Mrs. Clara Wilke, the Federal Reserve banks. Such Directors are: Mr. Brooks, Mr. Humphrey; best table bouquet, Mrs. William F. Meyer; spinach: Fogel, Lester Rothermel of Polo; pink and blue flowers predominat- Mrs. Hery Lohse, Mrs. Clara Elmer Yoemen, Dixon and Evan ing: Mrs. Grover Gehant, Mrs. Wilke. W. E. Bealer, Mrs. Herbert Displays — Jellies (four or At present there are over 800 Schumacher; best arrangement, more): Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. As the acreage increases addi- ton; best arrangement of mixed Mrs. Leota Steele; preserves (four when Washington made a fifty

luncheon table: Mrs. Herman Al- E. L. Glessner; applique: Mrs. W. ber, Mrs. Leota Steele; flow- E. Bealer, Mrs. John Cocking; Methodist Church
Theodore A. Loeppert, minister
Services Sunday, August 24
vill be as follows:

Der, Mrs. Leota Steele; flowers flowers in a white container; Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. Clayton; white flowers in a white container; Mrs. Herman 11 a. m. Morning worship, "The Alber, Mrs. Harold Emmert,

Harry Miller; flowers for a man- er. p. m. Treble Clef choir Tuesday Herman Alber, Mrs. W. E. Mrs. Charles Reed of Oregon; ap- of surplus agricultural products The lime was unobtainable so at 7:30 p. m. Boy's choir Monday Wood: flowers reflecting the plique luncheon set: Mrs. W. E. many years ago. An Illinois news-Oriental influence: Mrs. W. E. Bealer. rangement of flowers with fig- | Meppen. rangement of mixed flowers: Rich- mats and holders: Mrs. E. L. suggested: Fort Marion, St. Augustine, Fla. Wood, Herman Alber.

TRAFFIC TIPS AND QUIPS



Mrs. Clara Wilke, Mrs. Ulrich

Gehant, Mrs. George Travis, Mrs. | Loaf cakes-Angel food (no ic- and motorcycles. ing): Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy, Ruth Marigolds-Best display of min- Meppen; sunshine (no icing): Mrs.

Mrs. Clara Wilke, Mrs. W. E. ments composed principally of Bealer of Fenton, Ill., Mrs. Ver- metal. non Pomeroy; ice box (plate of Fifteen per cent minimum down 8): Mrs. Clara Wilke, Mrs. Ul- payment and 18 months to pay-

Canned fruit-Peaches: Mrs. units for furnaces (including in-Miss Margaret Bornemeier is Mrs. W. E. Wood, Mrs. Clara Charles Reed of Oregon, Mrs. stallations for oil, gas or coal stokgram, is scheduled to speak from spending the week end with Miss Wilke of Kewanee, Mrs. Ray Marry Miller of Mt. Morris, Mrs. ers), household water heaters, wa-Humphrey; best arrangement of Clara Wilke; pears: Mrs. Clara ter pumps, plumbing and sanitary Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duncon and pink petunias in a white bowl: Wilke, Mrs. Henry Lohse, Mrs. fixtures, home air conditioning family are in Tennessee visiting Mrs. W. E. Wood, Mrs. Herman John R. Cocking of Erie, Ill., systems, and attic ventilating fans. plums: Mrs. Clara Wilke, Mrs. W. Ten per cent minimum down Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Stitsel Mt. Morris; best arrangement of E. Bealer, Mrs. Harry Miller; ap- payment and 18 months to payand family of Oberlin, O. and petunias in a glass bowl: Mrs. ricots: Mrs. Clara Wilke, Mrs. New household furniture (includ-Miss Naomi Stutsman, Los An- W. E. Wood, Mrs. Harry Miller, Vernon Pomeroy, Mrs. Harry Milling iceboxes, bed springs and matler; pineapple: Mrs. Clara Wilke, tresses but excluding floor cover-Roses-Best arrangement in a Mrs. W. E. Bealer, Mrs. John R. ings, wall coverings, draperies and

went to Green Bay Wednesday on with other flowers: Mrs. Grover Miller, Mrs. Vernon Pomeroy; Gehant, Mrs. Arthur Clayton, black raspberries; Mrs. W. E. Bealer, Mrs. Clara Wilke: black- of 18 months to pay-Materials Verbenas-Best arrangement: berries: Mrs. Clara Wilke, Mrs. and services (except items listed At a recent meeting of the Mrs. Ray Humphrey, Mrs. Harry Harry Miller, Mrs. Vernon Pom- above) used in making repairs or eroy; strawberries: Mrs. W. E. improvements on existing real es-Bealer, Mrs. John R. Cocking; tate when amount is less than \$1. is mailing out to all townships of rectors announced the purchase ment: Mrs. Arthur Clayton, Mrs. cherries: Mrs. Harry Miller, Mrs. 000; same restriction on cash loans the county, notices of delinquent of a three acre tract of land W. E. Wood, Mrs. Herman Al- Clara Wilke, Mrs. John R. Cock- of less than \$1,000. ing; gooseberries: Mrs. Clara The order made a number of

> Mrs. John R. Cocking; wax beans: er:green beans; Mrs. Clara Wilke, isting dwelling-were exempted.

canned fruit (four or more): Mrs. Items of export to this country.

Domestic Arts

a white container: Mrs. Herman Bealer; cut-work: Mrs. John Cocking. Mrs. John Torti; aplique: Japan's viewpoint and precipitate Mrs. E. L. Glessner, Mrs. W. E. further war in the Orient, Thus

Harold Emmert. Mrs. Herman Aldery: Mrs. W. E. Bealer; colored swelling up from many points in 10 a. m. Church school, graded ber, Mrs. W. E. Bealer; dery: Mrs. W. E. Bealer; the European and Middle Eastern school with classes for all age flowers for a coffee table: Mrs. W. E. Bealer, Mrs. John theatres. In 1832 the pastor and 28 mem-groups, B. T. Brodie, superintend-Arthur Clayton, Mrs. W. E. Beal-Cocking; crochet trim: Mrs. Hazel er, Mrs. Harry Miller; flowers V. Clayton; any modern kind, not Surplus Commodities Clayton, Mrs. W. E. Wood, Mrs. Gertrude Cornils, Mrs. W. E. Beal-

and for two years remained with- Other announcements at the Wood, Mrs. Herman Alber. Rugs-Crocheted: Mrs. W. E. fact that shelled corn was selling Mrs. Harold Emert: geraniums Bealer, Mrs. John R. Cocking; at 11 cents a bushel, and potatoes pastor came upon a large deposit "Ambition and charity will both in a low container: Mrs. Herbert tufted: Mrs. E. L. Glessner, Mrs. were a drug on the market, acof lime rock on Indian creek, Logs grow mean unless they are both Schumscher, Mrs. Herman Alber, J. E. Plantz of Nachusa, Mrs. cording to the Illinois Writer's novie stars, such as Charlie Chap- were piled upon it and burned, inspired and evalted by religion, Mrs. Rav Bumphrey; hast nr. Hazel V. Clayton; woven: Ruth Project, W. P.

apron: Mrs. W. E. Bealer, Mrs. John R. Cocking; fancy aprons: Mrs. W. E. Bealer, Mrs. E. L. Glessner, Mrs. John R. Cocking. Junior Department

(Girls between 10 and 21 years) Drop cookies (plate of 6): Mary Torti, Mildred Swegle, Helen Zuend: ice box cookies (plate of 6) Helen Zuend, Els Torti, Betty Hill; cookies with press (plate of 6): Helen Zuend, Elma Torti; cup cakes (plate of 6): Helen Zuend. Virginia Moeller, Ruth Torti; loaf cake: Sylvia Lohse; white layer cake (with icing): Mary Ellen Swegle.

Chocolate fudge: Lois Liggett, Hazel Moss, Dorothy Schafer: caramels: Bernardine Moss; divinity: Hazel Moss, Bernice Schafer; tailored dress: Isabel Schmidt, Alberta Swanlund, Mildred Swegle; informal dress: Melvin H. Brucker: active sports costume or dress: Dorothy Degner of Amboy, Sylvia Lohse, Virginia Dodd; house coat:

Installment Buying

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er driven boats, outboard motors Household Machines

Twenty per cent minimum down balance on mechanical refrigerationers, sewing machines, radios, Cookies-Oatmeal (plate of 8); phonographs and musical instru-

rich Zuend, Mrs. Vernon Pomerov. Household furnaces and heating

bed coverings) pianos and house-Mrs. Clara Wilke, Mrs. Harry hold electric organs. Cash Loan Restrictions No down payment but maximum

exceptions for special cases where Mortgage loans in connection with building or buying a complete

licenses can be suspended for vio-

lation of the regulations.

(Continued from Page 1) Wilbur Maves, Mrs. Arthur Clay- Clara Wilke, Mrs. Harry Miller, respect were added to yesterday

> may be on the road to a success barrassing to Tokyo if it had backed the wrong horse. The Japanese military men naturally recognize that the nazi victories in Russia haven't been decisive thusfar, and that if the Germans are forced to fight through the winter it may spell disaster for

them. A smashing nazi triumph over the Russians might easily alter the Japanese crisis is wrapped up series on "Truths Christians to be used on a buffet table: Mrs. Dresser scarfs—White embroi- in the other great crisis which is

Now New in Illinois

Always a "land of milk and paper, in July 1861, reported the

urines: Mrs. Arthur Clayton, Mrs. | Miscellaneous - Knit sweater: stated that a farmer in Whiteside Herman Alber, Mrs. W. E. Wood. Mrs. Ulrich Zuend, Gertrude Cor- county threw away 500 bushels Childrens' department (All ar- nils; crocheted afghan; Mrs. Ar- of fine potatoes because he could rangements made by children un- thur Clayton; knit afghan; Mrs. not give them away. The Civil der 15 years of ace) Best ar- Herbert Schumacher; hot blate War was raging and this dispatch ard Wood. Herman Alber; best ar- Glessner; curtains (kitchen): Mrs. "Now as there is no healthier

rangement of red, white and blue Ulrich Zuend; house dress (most nor more needful food in the flowers: Ronald Clayton, Richard practical): Miss Sylvia Lohse, camps, why cannot some general Mrs. Henry Lohse, Mrs. W. E. and generous measures be taken Mrs. Harold Timmer and child once took weeks and months to ren Raymond and Lois accombanded build are coming off the assembly panied by Mrs. George Moll and lines at the rate of two a day.

Canadian soldiers, sailors and furnish a supply our troops inerany and furnish a supply of red hot can airment world war numbered about 800.

Arthur Morris has returned from the present world war numbered about 800.

Canadian soldiers, sailors and furnish a supply of red hot can from a week's business visit in on balls to be fired from the about 800.

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News of the Churches

GEMS OF THOUGHT BENEVOLENCE

To feel much for others, and little for ourselves; to restrain our selfish, and exercise our be-nevolent affections, constitutes the perfection of human nature.

—Adam Smith Benevolent feeling ennobles the

most trifling actions. The place of charity, like that of God, is everywhere.

The place of charity, like that preach on the subject "Mountain Top Experiences"

-Quarles. Sweeter than the balm of Gilead, richer than the diamonds of Golconda, dear as the friendship of those we love, are justice, fraternity, and Christian charity.

—Mary Baker Eddy

Do not wait for extraordinary. Do not wait for extraordinary circumstances to do good actions;

try to use ordinary situations. -Richter. Charity is never lost: it may meet with ingratitude, or be of no service to those on whom it was bestowed, yet it ever does a work of beauty and grace upon the Wednesday. Aug. 27heart of the giver.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,

SCIENTIST 321 West Second street

"Mind" Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Sunday, Aug. 31. Children to the age of 20 are welcome. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:30 o'clock.

The reading room is open each weekday from 2 to 4 p. m. except on holidays.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL B. Norman Burke, rector

9:30 a. m.-Holy communion and sermon.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL Grand Detour

4:00 p. m.—Evening prayer.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Second street at Peoria avenue Floyd L. Blewfield, D. D., pastor

in charge of General Superintendent Leon Garrison and the department leaders and teachers. This is a family school of religion with a class for every age group.

10:30 a. m.-The church service in charge of the pastor. Dr. Blewfield will preach the fourth of a series of sermons on the general theme "The Danger of Being Too Human." The subject of this week's sermon will be "The

Man Who Blamed Others." Crawford Thomas will preside "Built on a Rock" by Hokanson. street The guest soloist for the day

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN

will be Ralph Nielsen.

Member, American Lutheran church 521 Highland avenue

C. L. Wagner, pastor Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Miss Grace Jacobs, superintendent. Classes and competent teach-

ers for all grades. Morning worship at 10:40 a. m. with sermon by the pastor for the 11th Sunday after Trinity.

To those who have no church home we extend a hearty invitation to worship with us.

BRETHREN CHURCH William E. Thompson, pastor

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. - Divine worship. "The Victory That Counts" will be the subject used by the pastor. 7:00 p. m.—Departmental work. Helen Butterbaugh will lead the juniors, the young people will meet in the B. Y. P. D., and Marie Thompson will direct the dis- the family. Orchestra plays. cussion in the Open Forum.

7:45 p. m. - Everybody's sermessage.

CHURCH O. GOD West Morgan street

C. Alan McLain, pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. service of sermon and song. Tuesday -6:30 - Sunlite Bible | Special music by the Senior choir class: 7:30 Berean Bible class. and the Grace church orchestra. A drastic 50 per cent curtailment esty will speak on "The Sab- the Christian ministry from production of 1942 model pas-

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

I. O. O. F. hall Galena avenue and Second street at Lowell park. Helen C. Peters, pastor

of the Assembly year on the Chicago Control District. The annu- choir rehearsal. al assembly will convene at Coming-Sunday, Sept. 14-25 to August 29. Local delegates Grace church. will attend.

ganized and has served the local Bishop Epp speaking. church the past four years, will Sept. 28 through Oct. 12-Daily in the subsequent months. preach her farewell sermon Sun- services led by Rev. and Mrs. Ker- The reduction was ordered to worship service. Another min- and consecration. ister will be sent from the assembly to carry on the work started by her.

Sunday Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Divine worship, 11:00 a. m. The Lord's supper will be observed. Parkway. It reaches an altitude A cordial welcome is extended.

FOURSQUARE CHAPEL 607 West Seventh street Rev. and Mrs.

Erven E. Westerhold, pastors Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45. Jail service, 2:00 p. m. Crusader service, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p m Special music and good singing.

service.

Friday, 7:30 p. m.-Bible study The public is cordially invited.

BETHEL UNITED EVANGELICAL CHURCH

North Galena and Morgan streets Rev. R. S. Wilson, pastor 9:45 a. m.-Bible school. 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship and sermon. Pastor Wilson will

6:30 p. m.-Young people's so-

vice. Message by the pastor. Subject: "Who Shall We Trust? This Sunday is the closing Sunday

of the annual conference year. Monday, Aug. 25, 7:30 p. m .-Wednesday, Aug. 27-Prayer

Service, 7:30 p. m. The annual conference with which Bethel church is affiliated will meet in Highland Park Aug. 27-31. The pastor and William Regular Sunday morning ser- Foster, as lay delegate, will atvice at 11:00 o'clock. Subject: tend the sessions. A supply preacher will occupy the pulpit on

THE ALLIANCE TABERNACLE Fifth street and Ottawa avenue

W. J. Martz, pastor. Bible school-9:30 a. m. Morning worship-10:45 a. m.

Young people's fellowship-6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service-7:30 p. m.

Our Bible school, equipped to minister to every age group from the beginner to the adult, invites you and your family to visit it next Sunday morning and fellowship with the ever increasing group which earnestly and consistently studies the Bible each Sunday morning.

In the morning service the 9:30 a. m.—The church school pastor will deliver another in a series of messages on the general theme, "Christ in the Midst". In the evening his theme will be, "God's Court of Missing Heirs" The orchestra and choir will assist in the musical portion of the evening service.

> "The Believer and the Professor" is the theme for the Young People's Fellowship Sunday eve-

Next week's meetings are as

Tuesday evening at 7:30, the monthly meeting of the Ladies' at the organ playing as special Missionary Prayer band. Meetnumbers "Willows" by Diggle, ing to be held in the home of "Chanson Triste" by Nevin and Mrs. Oscar Cline, 1504 W. Fourth

Wednesday evening at 7:30, the mid-week prayer service at the Tabernacle.

al of orchestra and choir.

Tonight at 7:30 Stanton W. Richardson, dean of the St. Paul Bible Institute, will show sound motion pictures of the war. Evervbody welcome.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lloyd Warren Walter, D. D., Pastor. Eleventh Sunday after Trinity 9:00 a. m.-Bible school.

10:15 a. m. - Regular divine During this coming week contributors should have their items ready for the St. Paul's News.

GRACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH

George D. Nielsen, Minister 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school hour

10:30 a. m.—Service of Divine for the job of defense. worship. Sermon by the pastor, vice. Rev. C. A. Bryan of Rice "Jesus and Philip", continuing the can physicists is doing scientific Magnusson, was in charge of the Lake, Wisconsin, will bring the series on "The Cure of Souls by research on secret national dethe Great Physician". Senior choir will sing.

> 7:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor service for all youthful-minded Auto Output in '42 persons

7:45 p. m. — Evening gospel Grace church, will be the evening | senger automobiles.

Sunday will be the closing day week prayer service, two groups. | months. Wednesday, 8:30 p. m.-Senior

HIGHEST PEAK

Highest eastern highway is the Smoky end of the Blue Ridge of 6311 feet at Clingman's Dome, N. C., which, with its 6642 feet, is the highest peak in the Smoky

FULL MOON

Astronomically defined, the moon is full only for an instant. since it occurs when the longitude of the moon differs by exactly 180 degrees from that of the sun.

In England today, a used auto- One person is killed in an automore than it did when it was new, States every 15 minutes.

Defense Priority Puts Burden On The Little Fellow

Somebody is Bound to Get Hurt in The Rush For Production

New York, Aug. 21-(The Speial News Service) - A terrific recoil in the nation's industrial production for war and defense is lashing out at the little manufacturer and jobber who are not prepared to handle defense orders.

The pressure is increasing daily on the small fellows because raw materials must be funneled into channels producing defense materials. Somebody is bound to be hurt in the rush.

Planes, tanks, guns, ships and ammunition are more important to Uncle Sam right now than anything else, and that's why there are strangely contrasting stories of men being thrown out of jobs while general industrial produc-

tion hits new high levels. Manufacturers of essential defense materials have prior claim on the raw materials by government order. The little fellow using these materials can't join the prosperity parade without a defense contract.

Some Sub-Letting

The big industries are letting sub-contracts on some of the billions in defense orders, but industrial engineers estimate that only 35 per cent of defense production can be farmed out.

It is too early yet to say what the ultimate effect of the industrial dislocations will be, but a good many small producers have been able to dodge the pressure of defense priorities by converting their plants for defense pro-

A notable example was at York, Pa., where foresighted industrialists surveyed the city's supply of skilled workmen and machinery and was able to utilize manpower and facilities for turning out defense orders

For the most part, the big industries have been able to absorb the unemployed from smaller plants as their facilities were expanded, and so far there has been no great problem in men being thrown out of work.

For example, the steel industry was operating at only 191/2 per cent of capacity nine years ago when production was only 15,-323,000 tons and 300,000 men were employed.

Today the steel plants are opetons of steel

Talk of Unemployment

There is much talk in the automobile industry of unemployment because of curtailment of new models to conserve metals for defense purposes, but not even the manufacturers themselves know what the volume of production

will be. Science may be able to find substitutes for many of the materials now going into defense requirements and east the pressure on

small manufacturers. The men of science offer one of the greatest paradoxes of a world at war, for they continually strive to devise new means of destruc-

tion, and then they must learn to destroy their own inventions or North Ottawa and East Fellows render them harmless. Not all scientists are engrossed with classes for all members of course, but science has been day at the home of Mrs. Geraldine

in the test tubes of death, of geared in the manner of industry Raabe, near Princeton, with Mrs.

One out of every four Amerifense work.

May Be Cut 50 Pct.

Washington, Aug. 23.-(AP)-Sunday morning Robert Hard- Rev. Wilson White, who entered appeared probable today in the Mrs. Geraldine Raabe. Five ta-

Such a cut would mean an out-Monday, 6:30 p. m.-Grace put of 2,148,500 units-the lowest Church Brotherhood family picnic | since 1934 as compared with the 4,297,000 cars that rolled off the Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.-Mid- assemblylines in the last twelve Defense officials made their

forecast of the reduction Thursday in announcing that produc-Olivet College, Kankakee, Aug. Forty ninth anniversary of tion during August, September, October and November-the first Tuesday, Sept. 23.—Evangelical four-months of 1942 model year The Rev. Helen Peters, who or- Centennial Advance meeting with | would be slashed 261/2 per cent. A larger curtailment is expected

day morning at the 11 o'clock mit Finley for Christian decision conserve scare materials for the arms program. Officials announced that the industry had altered designs to save aluminum | The business meeting was in and zinc from trimmings and charge of the president, Mes. Ida other ornamental parts of the While passenger car production

will decline, officials said the output of trucks must be increased for defense needs and this was expected to minimize unemployment in the industry. About 1,189,000 trucks will be needed in the new model year, it was said. The last model year's total was about 200,000 units below that figure.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.-Prayer mobile in good condition costs mobile accident in the United es to the Merry Workers group Lena O'Dell and Mrs. Dorotha debts. Testimony heard and ex-

They'll Do It Every Time





SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SACRIFICES OF PRIMITIVE CHRISTIANS REPEATED TODAY IN EUROPEAN WAR

Text: Hebrews 9:11-22 By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

The early Christian writers had Christian experience as a fulfill- how the maintenance of democracy ment of the faith and practice to and freedom is inevitably bound which they had been accustomed. | up with suffering and sacrifice. practice had been the emphasis that Jesus is a sacrifice to an upon blood sacrifice. It was part angry God, bearing a penalty that

Then came the sacrifice of ing the world unto Himself.' rating at 98 per cent of capacity Christ upon the cross, and the and in the first six months of the Christian teaching relating this A great theologian has said. Choir practice and a picnic sup- Douglas is aimed at the target employes produced 40,912,000 practice. This in the Christian eternally is." We ought to interthought marked a new covenant, pret all conception of blood sacrier to be won, or their sins purged, statement. by the shedding of the blood of

derstand or to explain. Perhaps made through love.

Dorotha Mae Warling

Reporter

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Hamilton Club

Mary Lovegreen as assistant host-

ess. The president, Mrs. Millie

business meeting. The opening

Events". A wiener roast was

planned for the evening of Sept.

9 at Chapel school. The song

session. Pollyanna gifts were re-

ceived by Mrs. Loren Hoge and

bles of "cootie" were also enjoy-

ed. Guests high was received by

Mrs. Lavon Larson: low by Mrs.

Rachel Johnson; club high by

Rachel Johnson, Mrs. La Von

Larson, Mrs. Arletta Morgan,

Mrs. Mabel Wade, Betty and Lois

Dimmig. A delicious lunch was

served. The September meeting

will be held at the home of Edna

Friendship Group

the home of Mrs. Ida Fisher with

Mrs. Viola Fisher as her assistant

hostess. The opening song was

"Just When I Need Him Most",

Fisher. Mrs. Helen Genschow

used "Prayer Perfect" as her

topic for devotions. A gift was

presented to Mrs. Grace Foss, the

leader of the group last year.

Twelve members and one guest,

Mrs. Edna Miner, were present.

The meeting concluded with a

song "Count Your Many Bless-

Merry Workers Group

ous lunch was served.

The Friendship group met at

and Hazel Battin.

'America' concluded the business

song was "Brighten the Corner"

we are unwise to attempt too exact an explanation, and we might do better to turn to practical illustra- | tives.

We see surely in our world tothe task of exlaining the new day how the innocent suffer for Christian faith in relation to the the guilty, and how inevitable it is religion in which many of the dis- that some men should suffer and ciples had been brought up. In die if their country, their homes, the thought of Paul and other and the laws and institutions that Christian writers, there was no they value are to be preserved. breach between Judaism and Chris- The war has not come to our own tianity. They thought of their shores, but we see in many lands

Deep in this former faith and The Christian teaching is not of the Jewish ritual. The door- enables others to go free. There mon theme, "All This, and Heaven, posts of Jewish homes, when the was something of that in the Jew- Too," the title of a well known avenging hand had smitten the ish conception, and in their idea of book. Egyptians, were marked by blood the scapegoat, but if one reads loist save the faithful. In common with carefully the New Testament, he almost all religions, the conception | will see that the real emphasis was of blood sacrifice and blood cove- upon the fact that even on the nant played an essential part. | cross "God was in Christ, reconcil-

current year more than 500,000 sacrifice to the Jewish ritual and "What Christ is on the cross, God per at the Pines Saturday evening. The salvation of men was no long- fice in religion in terms of that The Doug J. Morgan tent thea- light, low-winged bomber car car- tains, yet its nearest relative is

goats and bulls and the sprinkling the New Testament is that for our tent will be located at Second and of the ashes of a heifer. Salvation salvation no sacrifice is needed Washington streets. was rather through the sacrifice but that of a sincere and contrite heart. God is not to be appeased. He is Himself through Christ, the visited this week by his brother- position taken by seventh corps only one-third of the driving takes This is a lesson of mystery appeaser, inviting us to receive in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. between the towns of Blevins and place. which it is not easy either to un- His grace and accept the sacrifice | Charles Metternich of Carthage, | Washington.

two guests. Alice Gramer and Doris Carlson, were present. The meeting opened with the song "Onward Christian Soldiers" Mrs. Martha Walrath, the president, conducted the business meeting. Mrs. Sara Major was devotional leader and her subject was "Peace". The meeting concluded with song "He Leadeth Me" and The Hamilton club met Thurs- benediction. A delicious lunch

was served by the hostesses. Friendly Circle Group The Friendly Circle group met

at the home of Mrs. Velma Schrader with Mrs. Verna Gloden as her assistant hostess. The meeting opened with the song Fourteen members responded to "Wonderful Words of Life" and roll call which was "Current the Lord's prayer. Mrs. Edna Sausser was devotional leader and opened up the devotions with the song "Help Somebody Today" "Dorcas", taken from "Famous Women of the Bible", was the devotional topic. Mrs. Fern Christiansen, leader, was in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Louise Wallis was in charge of the entertainment. Travel talks were given by some of the members. Mrs. Lester Jontz, and low by Twelve members and two guests, Mrs. Katherine Brandenburg. Mrs. Mellissa Lyons and Mrs. Guests of the club were: Mrs. Fern Gallentine, were present. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses.

Walnut Briefs Mr. and Mrs. Otto Forestal of

Malden were Thursday evening guests of Mrs. Martha Watkins and daughters. Mrs. Ernest Christiansen and

shoppers Friday. Irvine Lewis went to Dixon on Monroe. Elversday to spend the rest of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marrin Winger.

Mrs. Perry Noble were Princeton

Miriam Germanson of Dixon and Marilyn Peach were Wednes division of nw 4 of Sec. 24, Twp. day dinner guests of Eleanor and Genevieve Sample.

Mrs. Lester Watkins and son callers Thursday morning.

ings" and benediction, A deliciin Elgin visiting at the homes of Range 9 East of the 4th P. M. Elmer Kruse and Wallace Kruse. They will also attend the Mrs. Sara Major, assisted by Kruse reunion Sunday.

Watkins were Princeton callers Friday afternoon. Mrs. Anna Britt, Madge Axter

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garlock. Friday. Betty Casey who has been visiting

ome with them.

is visiting this week with rela- repeatedly toward token enemy Chaon, Leo Eggers, Edgar Heaf-

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Methodist Church Rev. Paul E. Turk, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:00 a. m. Worship service, 10:00 a.. m. Rev. Turk has selected as his ser-Clare Bradford will be so-

Chana Methodist Church Rev. W. S. Easton, pastor. Sunday school, 10:15. Worship service, 11:30. Young People's meeting 8:00 special accuracy to their per-

Tent Theatre

tre will show in Oregon four ry one 1,100-pound or two 300 the breadfruit tree of the South The idea of Christianity and nights beginning Monday. The pound bombs,

Ili., and Frank Metternich and

sister of Minneapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Loos returned to Des Plaines Monday after spend- Canal afford it protection. They ing several days with the former's sister, Mrs. May Tice. Mrs. Loos De Lesseps, Randolph and Sheralso visited her mother Mrs. Mattie man. Schechter at the Golden Rule

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hjelm of Chicago were calling on Oregon United States. friends Thursday and were entertained at dinner Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Carr and daughters Misses Rhoda and Lila. Mrs. Hjelm is the former Clara Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Jay Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyers are on a week's vacation to the Ozark mountains region.

Real Estate Transfers

Rupert Canfield, executor to Emma Canfield. WD. Conveys an undivided 1-3 interest in a triangular piece of land lying south of blk 14 and north of blk. 21 in Chana.

Emma Canfield to O. H. Canfield. WD. Conveys an undivided 1-3 interest in the easterly 152 feet of a triangular piece of land ying south tof blk. 14 and north of blk. 21 in Chana. Floyd Finkle and Bertha, his

vife, to Alonzo D. Poole. WD. Conveys s. 20 ft. of n. 70 ft. of lot 2 in blk. 20 in Polo. McGrath Sand and Gravel Co.

to Maryland Township. QCD. Conveys land in Sec. 16, Twp. 25 North, Range 8 East of the 4th Francis W. Burchell, Special Master-in-Chancery to Joseph Q.

Killey. Master's Deed. Conveys lot 8 in blk. 8 in S. D. Tyler's Addition (First) to the Town of Martin V. Peterman, Master-in-Chancery to Christian H. Brockmeier. Master's Deed, Conveys

lots 5, 6, 7, 13, 14, and 15 of Sub.

25 North, Range 2 East of the

4th P. M. Ada B. Guynn and Claude H. Donald were Princeton business her husband, to Howard M. Edwards, M. D., and Ila M. Edwards. Mr. and Mrs. John Foss and WD. Conveys the s1/2 of nw1/4; daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ben w1/2 of se1/4 of ne 1/4; sw1/4 of ne 1/4 Kruse are spending the week end all in Sec. 25, Twp. 23 North,

Probate Proceedings Estate of Henry Lumsden. Pe-

Mrs. Gladys Dixon, were hostess- Mrs. Frank Bullington. Mrs. tition to sell real estate to pay Thursday. Fifteen members and May Warling and Miss Nettie ceptions to Administrator's report

of sale heretofore filed sustained. Petition and order authorizing resale of portion of premises at private sale. Appraisers appointed.

Estate of John Spath. Proof of notice to creditors is approved. Petition and order authorizing administrator to make partial distribution. Inventory filed and approved.

Estate of Minnie J. Wilson. Pe- the 500 club at her home Tuesday tition and order authorizing Administrator to sell chattel property Mrs. Mabel Chaon, 1st, Mrs. Maxat private sale. Petition and or- ine Gilmore, 2nd and Mrs. Amander authorizing administrator to inscribe monument and purchase served a delicious lunch to her perpetual care of cemetery lot.

Estate of Roy Fouch. On petition of George Fouch, Luella Fouch appointed administrator. Bond and oath filed and approved; ordered that letters issue. First Monday in October for claims.

Estate of W. B. Bearrows. Orler entered authorizing administrator to turn over to John Deere Plow Co. certain farm machinery and to receive therefor credits on behalf of decedent. Appraisers

New U. S. Bomber Is Tried Out for First Time Friday

With Army in Akansas, Aug. 23-(AP)-The army's new Douglas dive bomber, which air of- served, Miss Mildred Wesenell beficers claim will out-perform the ing the assisting hostess. and Mrs. Gertrude Casey and dreaded German Stuka, was used children James and Carol spent in a coordinated attack with Friday in Rockford at the home ground forces for the first time in picking the sweet corn for Felix

there the past week, returned in three separate assaults start- men who helped were George Miling at dawn, the squat-bodied ler, Sr., George Miller, Jr., Con-Mrs. Emma Keigwin of Peoria planes plummeted from the sky rad Kehm, Harry Bauer, Lionel troops deploying over the rolling, ner, Howard Merriman, Vernon heavily-wooded terrain. Pre- Merriman, Will Shaddick, Carl tending to drop bombs when their | Volkert, Charles Merriman and machines came within a few Leroy Schlesinger. hundred feet of the ground, they immediately roared upward two Bruce Edward and daughter Linor three thousand feet to get set da of Grand Rapids, Michigan for another dive.

bombers had simulated attacks on | chelle. the 70,000 men of seventh army corps daily this week, this was the first time their actions had been directed through radio communications with troops on the Newest In Bombing

newest in compact bombing aviation. Acquired by the army from the navy, they fly on the level at more than 300 miles an hour and are equipped with wing slots to returned home Thursday evening. reduce speed to about 250 M. P.

H. In the dive earthward, adding

formance. As in the Stuka, the

The Douglas A-24's are the

and pulled skyward the moment its bombs are released.

In one attack, the bombers coordinated their action with that of Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler were the north of the practice defense between sunset and sunrise, when

CANAL FORTS

Several forts along the Panama are Forts Amador, Clayton, Davis,

The 1940 census reported 13,521 tourist courts and camps in the

Mrs. T. Bauer, Reporter

500 Club Mrs. Maud Chaon entertained afternoon. Prizes were won by da Florschuetz low. Mrs. Chaon

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Jones and son and Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Chaon spent Sunday in Milwaukee. Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Volkert, son Wesley and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hummel of Cushing, Iowa visited Monday afternoon at the Joseph Schweiger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Politsch spent a few days this week with their daughter and family at Roanoke, Ill. getting acquainted with their new granddaughter.

R. N. A. Meeting Mrs. Fannie Walter entertained

he Royal Neighbors at her home Tuesday evening. After the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed. A delicious lunch was The following neighbors assisted

Grandjean, he being a patient at a Sweeping along a 16-mile front hospital at Rochester, Minn. The Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Gilmore, son

spent a few days over the week Although the squadron of end with relatives here and Ro-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walters attended the state fair at Milwaus

kee. Wis. on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer spent Friday in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and

daughters are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Schnuckel. Mrs. Clara Fairchilds is visiting relatives in Iowa for a few weeks. Dale Archer and Weldon Bauer

consin state fair at Milwaukee

They spent Thursday at the Wis-

DISTANT RELATIVES The Osage orange tree is strictly an American, with its center of Manned by a crew of two, the distribution near the Ozark moun-

Seas. Two-thirds of the motor accithe 33rd Division (Illinois), to dents in the United States occur

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One Way to Beat the Strike



Muriel Conn gets a lift to work on the bicycle of Allan Malloy in Detroit, where street cars and buses are tied up by strike.

(NEA Telephoto.)

Fire Sweeps New York Waterfront



Tugboats and fireboats pour tons of water on blazing Brooklyn pler during fire that destroyed Cuban freighter Panuco and spread to nearby pier used by British ships. Five men are known dead, many others injured.

(NEA Telephoto.)

Gentlemen, Meet Miss Lee



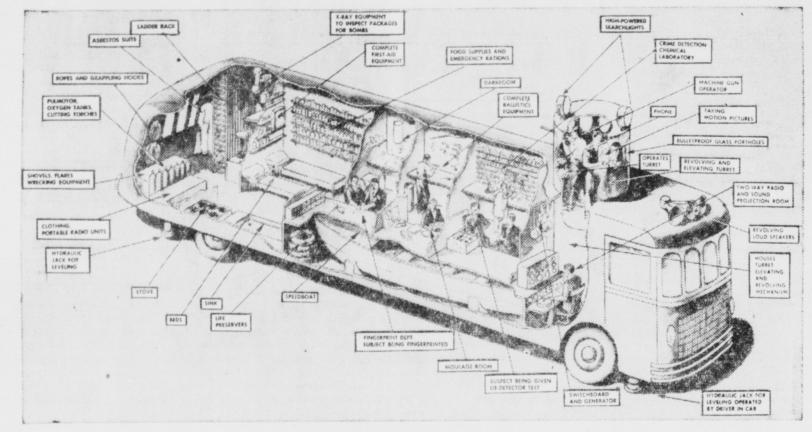
We have with us today, Anna Lee, a parcel of pertness fresh in from England to make her American screen debut with Ronald Colman.

"Hell on Wheels" Division Rolls Out to Meet the Enemy



Part of the 68th Armored regiment of the 2d Armored (Hell on Wheels) division rolls out to battle with the "enemy" after advance units reported discovery of their location during Third army maneuvers in the vicinity of Camp Polk, La. Third army outfits are warming up for a clash with the Second army in the greatest maneuvers this country has ever seen. (NEA Telephoto.)

Illinois Police Build Super Crime Fighting Laboratory on Wheels



Artist's sketch of 29 foot armored crime fighting car being built in Chicago for Illinois state police at suggestion of Gov. Dwight Green. Equipment on car will include a speedboat, lie detector, X-ray machine, diving helmets, photographic and chemical laboratory, radio, and hundreds of other gadgets.

(NEA Telephoto.)

Lady Logroller



August is boom time for Peggy Klaux, 16-year-old Kelso, Wash., high school girl. With caulked boots and rolled pant legs, she joins lumberjacks in keeping Cowlitz river log boom moving.

In Doghouse?



Fritz von Papen, above, after Hess and Goering, is latest Nazi reported to have fallen in ill favor with Hitler because of his failure to achieve a German-Turkish military alliance while in Ankara as ambassador.

Nazis Battle Russ and "Scorched Earth" Policy



These German soldiers got a taste of the Russian "scorched earth" policy as they fought fire set by the retreating Red army somewhere on the Russo-German front. Photo passed by censor, radioed from Berlin.

(NEA Telephoto.)

Three Injured in Cleveland Strike Battle



Mounted police drive pickets back at Lamson & Sessions engine factory, Cleveland, O., after three were injured when fighting broke out as independent workers tried to enter the CIO strike-bound plant.

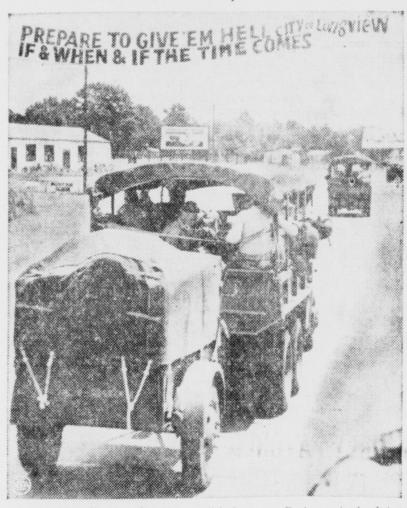
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Movie Star Reigns Over Navy Fete



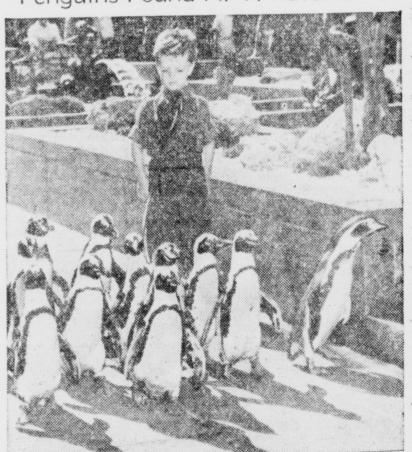
"Queen of Great Lakes" during Governors' day ceremonies at the Great Lakes, Ill., Naval Training station, Film Actress Maureen O'Sullivan chats with Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox during luncheon there. (NEA Telephoto.)

Advice for Troops in Texas



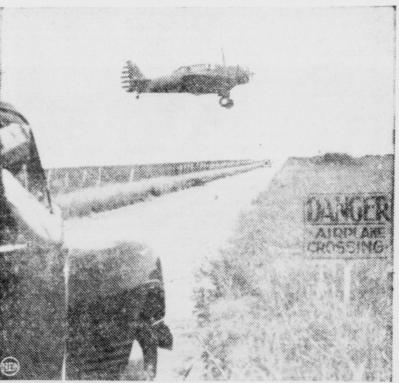
"Go to it boys" was salutation on this banner offering potent advice to truck convoy of 45th division troops rolling through Longview, Tex., en route to maneuvers along Texas-Louisiana border.

Penguins Pound N. Y. Pavements



Gotham gawkers got a gander at this penguin parade when Byrd birds from the Bronx Zoo promenaded in Rockefeller Center under shepherding of 6-year-old film star Michael J. O'Donnell. The penguin party is headed for the Prometheus fountain pool, all except Uncle Winston, right. He's looking for a bar.

What, No Traffic Light?



Sign of the future is this airplane intersection at Randolph Field, Tex., where motorists are warned to watch out for low flying craft taking off from field adjacent to highway.

Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

DIXON'S PLAYGROUNDS CLOSE

Ending a successful season of supervised recreation, the Dixon playgrounds closed yesterday. Each summer, the Dixon Park District has provided recreational advantages for the younger people of Dixon with the purpose of inspiring the lessons of clean play and exercise. The last day was spent in an all-day picnic at Lowell park and or Thursday L. G. Rorer treated the children to a free matinee at one of the local moving picture theatres. The supervision of the playgrounds this year was under the competent staff headed by Miss Mary Trombold with John Jensen, Jr. as her assistant director. Others on the staff who worked to make it a success were Lorraine Giannoni, Betty Reilly, Sylvia Heckman and Jane Goff. The staff and park district have expressed their gratitude for the co-operation of the Dixon merchants and other organizations which have contributed to the summer program.

TENNIS TOURNEY FINAL TOMORROW Finals in the Dixon singles tennis tournament will be played tomorrow afternoon at the high school courts-and from where we are peeking, it looks like a smashing success. Last night George Covert, many-time champion, defeated Haskel Hall with set scores of 6-3 and 6-3 and will now meet the winners of the Kearney-Joslyn match. Charles Kearney yesterday defeated Phil Rielly with a three-set match and scores of 7-9, 6-3 and 6-2. Ward Smith, defending champion, defeated Harold Peterson, 6-2 and 6-3. Alan Wienman, who meets Smith this afternoon, defeated Robert Mc-Namera, 6-3, 4-6 and 6-4 in the best tournament match thus far. Finals tomorrow will start at 1:45 p. m.

"NO-STARS" SHINE

Johnnie Jensen pitched a team of self-dubbed "No-Stars" to a 25 a home run and last night at the Scores of the Feldkirchner-Marto 1 victory over Daysville in a pick-up game at Polo the other night Airport ball yard the Dixon All- tin match were as follows: when the Forreston-Polo all-star game was rained out. Barnhart says it was a "good game."

JIM, THE PIN-BUSTER

Jim Biggert who bowled in the Thursday league last year at the Dixon Recreation, is getting all set and limber for the 1941-42 season. Jim did his first kegling of the new year at Amboy this week where he counted a not-so-hot 139 in his first game, but countered to come through with a promising 509 series. Big Jim has one of the hottest swings outside of Benny Goodman's dance band.

JUNIOR LEGION VS. SUBLETTE

With only a few more Sundays left in the season, the Junior Legion baseball team has an important assignment here tomorrow afternoon with a team from Sublette. The game will start at 1 o'clock and members of the local team are urged to be at Reynolds field a- Harry Quinn, president of the lobout 12:30 to get in some practice.

WARMING UP THE COURSE

Ernie Swan was up before the sun had crept over the hills of Plum Hollow this morning to warm up the course for his Class C match in the tournament play with Charles Cramer. Ernie vowed the early morning frostly air wasn't going to make HIS golf ball look like any pumpkin ready

FROM SOUP TO SALTED NUTS Charles Kearney, Ward Smith, George Covert and Alan Wienman will attend the banquet of the Rock River Valley Tennis league at Rockford's Hotel Nelson Monday night. The local racketeers, members of the Beier's team, will be big guns at the banquet for they are Ohio who had a perfect night to receive the trophy for having won the league team championship with three singles and a triple.

WILBUR WINS ON 20th HOLE

In a Country club Class A tournament match which had everyone (including the caddies) bushed before it was ended, Ray Wilbur yesterday afternoon defeated Don Raymond, 1 up at the end of 20 holes. Wilbur had a chance to win on the 17th, 18th and 19th holes but missed eight-foot putts on the first of that three and an easy one on the 19th. Scores for the match were: Wilbur: Out—534 644 455—40; In—536 535 455— 41 for 81. On the 19th he counted a 5 and took a three on No. 20. Raymond's score: Out—645 445 544—41; In—446 425 554— 39 for 80. On the 19th Don counted 5 and took four on No. 20.

Trouble for 1941

mon has shied the pro game.

What Halas might do with an-

But Harmon is a driving run-

GOLF WARS IN AMERICAN

Detroit, Aug. 23—(AP)—For

the first time in his fabulous car-

RYDER CUP TOURNAMENT

WHIRLY FAVORED Halas Brews More

Chicago, Aug. 23.—(AP)—The end of the rainbow was at the finish line of Washington Park's American Derby today, and Chicago race-goers have tagged the Six horses were named overnight to race Whirlaway at a mile and a quarter for the first place money, but the suspicion prevailed that the other 3-year-olds were angling for the lesser nuggets awaiting the second, third and fourth place winners. The 31st running of the event had a gross value of \$62,500 with all seven starting, \$46,575 going to the winner.

Whirlaway was expected to be backed down in the betting to 1 to 5 by post time, about 4:15 p. Harmon and his collegiate cohorts. ahead of him. Later in the same m. (CST), making him the strongest favorite ever to run in the fixture.

coach, Halas expressed doubt a-bout being able to sign Harmon

All-Stars Stage Rall-

A forecast of fair weather pointhistoric race.

Others entered were Bushwhacker Daily Trouble, Delray, To-A- Bear fullback. Tee, Valdina Dude and Harry Pilthe horse with the best chance of upsetting Whirlaway.

DETROIT TRAPSHOOTER WINS IN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT Stanford's Rose Bowl champions the threat.

Vandalia, O., Aug. 23-(AP) -A 52-year-old novice trapshooter, Bears.
Walter Lee Tulburt of Detroit, But second largest in the history, in ception because he is a better than finished the game and allowed one the 42nd Annual Grand American average passer.

Using a second-hand \$40 pump with a Detroit radio station to gun which he bought to shoot broadcast Michigan games this fall Ethridge c. ducks, the motor city entrant but he said this would not interbroke 99 of 100 yesterday in the fere with professional football. clay target classic to tie Del Bund- Halas picked up first rights to schuh, 28-year-old Fremont, O., negotiate with Harmon at the pro machinist. In a shoot-off featured football draft last winter. by the nervousness of each finalist, Tulburt won by breaking 23 of BOBBY JONES RETURNS TO 25, while his younger foe was getting 22.

The two unknowns received about \$1500 each for their performance.

New Champ is Novice

The new champion, although a eer, Bobby Jones was bracketed in high-ranking skeet shot, has been match play with the nation's foreshooting over traps only a month most professional golfers as his or two. His best score until be challengers today began a two-day blasted all but the 98th in yester- battle with the American Ryder

day's string, was 89. Cup team. The women's championship went | Jones, who before he retired a to Miss W. Marie Hill, 29, of Kan- decade ago, had frequently met sas City, who won this year's Mis- and defeated the top-salaried stars Ohio souri State shoot, winning the in medal play, was in a new role Dixon title with 91 of 100. In the cham- as he paired with Gene Sarazen in pion of champions race she boost- a Dutch foursome match against ed her score to 95. Yesterday, fir- Byron Nelson and Harold (Jug) Gilkey, cf ing her first handicap event, she McSpaden. Tomorrow Bobby will Mannion, rf broke 96, the best count of her meet a pro yet to be named in an P. Schmitz, ss individual match.

There are 1,541.841 United Lu-theran church members in the ers in the state explaining im-United States.

Players Named for Big Inter-City Golf Match Sunday SOFTBALL CITY

MONDAY EVENING

SERIES TO OPEN

Mendota By One Run Last Night

CITY SERIES SCHEDULE Monday

United Cigar vs. Reynolds. Borden vs. Three Deuces. Wednesday

Bordens vs. United Cigars.

Reynolds vs. Three Deuces. Friday Bordens vs. Reynolds.

there's nothing that pays off like of the tournament. Stars made their debut with a Feldkirchner . . 554 545 453-40 13 to 12 loss to Mendota when the Martin 534 634 544-38 visitors collected three non-stop flights around the base paths.

the Dixon One-Stop girls' team softened the blow to local pride when they rapped out a 9 to 7 triumph over the Ohio maidens.

to come out of the local park last night was the announcement by cal league, that the circuit's play off city series would begin Monday night. At the conclusion of the regular session the Reynolds wire won the race with 11 victories in

night Ethel Atkinson and Hilliard 18-hole round. Their scores were did the pitching and allowed the as follows: visitors 12 hits in seven innings. Losing mounder was Meyer. Heavy

Lehman, McWethy, Knight, Shumaker and Atkinson each got two hits for the winners.

Thrilling Nightcap Game The thrilling nightcap game found the Mendota Chatterbox scores: team, leaders of their city league, taking the scoring lead with three runs in the first frame, one home run by Edwards.

The Dixon All-Stars collected two runs in the second inning on singles by Welty and Krug and two errors by the visitors. Two more runs scored for Mendota in the third on two singles and three Grid Opponents

The All-Stars tied the score at five-all at the end of the third Chicago, Aug. 23. - (AP) - when Carlson walked, scored on George Halas, owner and coach of a triple by Miller, Welty singled the champion Chicago Bears, who and scored later on Krug's hit.

staggered the national pro foot- Dixon took the lead in the fifth ball league last season with the inning with three runs when Spin-\$45,000 pot of gold for Whirlaway. "T" formation, is brewing another den and Carlson were walked and kettle of trouble for his rivals. scored on Miller's second triple. Tom Harmon, Michigan's great The latter tagged on a single by halfback who set a new all-time Welty.

scoring record in his three years in Two walks on Lafferty's home the Big Ten, revealed yesterday run gave the visitors three runs he had an appointment to talk con- in the sixth and in the last of the tract with Halas. Heretofore, Har- same frame the locals scored one run when Windmiller singled, ad-Harmon is training with the Col- vanced on a walk and scored after lege All-Stars who will meet the a drive out to rightfield by Deets. Bears in Soldier Field Thursday. Edwards got his second home Halas is busy at Delafield, Wis., run of the game for Mendota in tutoring his Bears on how to stop the seventh to score one runner With the true pessimism of a chapter Spenader walked and

All-Stars Stage Rally

and said he wasn't going to talk A walk, hit and an error gave ed toward a fast track and a heavy about his place in the Bear lineup Mendota another run in the eighth, turnout of turf followers for the until he had a contract tucked a- the last scored by the rivals. In way in the safe. Sidewalk coaches the last of the ninth the All-Stars nominated the Michigan ace for a staged a rally which nearly gave them victory. Littrell walked and ot. Bushwhacker was considered other fullback is almost as a big son singled and came home on a scored on Spinden's double. Carla question as whether he can sign Harmon. Already the Bears have Bill Osmanski and Gary Famiglietti. And after the All-Star game, Norman Standlee, fullback for two went down whiffing to end

last season and well grounded in Winning pitcher was Thompson the "T" formation will join the who allowed 11 hits, walked seven and struck out 13. Deets hurled eight innings for the Dixon team Mich., ruled the clay target sport ner, well suited for quick-opening and allowed 12 hits, walked five today after beating a field of 1093, plays and could add a note of de- and struck out eight. Fordham hits and fanned two.

Harmon has signed a contract Box scores: Ohio (7)

Ethnage, C 4	1	1	2
Paden, sf 4	1	4	1
Quist, 1b 4	1	2	0
Donnelly, 3b 4	0	0	0
Felges, ss 39	3	1	0
Lange, rf 3	1	3	0
Meyer, p 3	0	1	0
Hey, 2b 3	0	0	0
Snodgrass, rf 3	0	0	0
Waters 0	0	0	0
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Total 32	7	12	3
Dixon (9)			
ab	r	h	e
Lehman, sf 4	1	2	0
McWethy, ss 4	1	2	0
Knight, 1b 4	1	2	0
F. Atkinson, 3b 1	2		0
Shumaker, If 4	2		0
Davier 9h	0		0
Decouracy a	0		
Decoursey, c 1		0	0
Cater, rf, cf 3	1	1	0
King, cf. rf 2	0	1	0
E. Athinson, p	1	2	0
Hilliard, p 0	0	0	0
Total 29	0	14	0
Score by Innings	0	- 1	v
Score of annings			

000 410 2-7 ... 510 120 x-9

Feldkirchner to Play in Finals Of Golf Tourney

Class A golfers are calling, Quick, Henry, the Flit"-for there's a 'skeeter running around Dixon All-Stars Lose To Plum Hollow's hills and dales that has a deadly sting. He's Robert (Skeeter) Feldkirchner who yesterday advanced to the finals of the club's current tournament with a 1 up victory over Babe Martin. Feldkirchner will now meet the winner of the Emerson Rorer-Ed Worley match for the championship.

In case that Fred Reis, another Class A player, is able to compete, Skeeter may meet the winner of the Worley-Reis match. Three Deuces vs. United Cigars. Early in the week Fred suffered an injury to his hand and isn't In baseball-soft or hard- likely to be able to play in the rest

Feldkirchner . . 445 445 444-38

In the opening game last night | Martin 544 445 554-40 Each played brilliant golf in the close match and came out with 78 each. Feldkirchner had birdies on the sixteenth and seventeenth And among the other big news for the return nine. Martin count-

In Class B competition yesterday Harold Rorer defeated "Spud" Ryan, 2 up, and the winner will now meet Elwin Wadsworth for match play next week. Rorer counted an 88 against Ryan's 90 In the Dixon gals' victory last and the winner had 12 fives in the

Ryan 455 465 674-46 hitter of the game was Paden of Rorer 555 555 565-46 Ryan 455 555 654-44 Rorer 444 565 554-42 The finishing nine of the Meeks-Martin Class B match was post-

poned until early next week.

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Smith .		365	554	663-	4
Bowers .					
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Smith		455	655	653 -	-4
Bowers .		.456	564	664-	4
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ing were:					
McMullen	and 1	Ernie	e S	wan	V
Charles C	ramer.				

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL LEAGUE Results Yesterday Brooklyn 8; Chicago 5.

Pittsburgh 5: New York 3. Boston 9; Cincinnati 1. Standings

55
34
56
53
19
12
10
27

Chicago at Brooklyn. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Pittsbpurgh at New York. Cincinnati at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Results Vesterday Boston 2; Chicago 1. Cleveland 5; New York 4. Detroit 5; Washington 4. Philadelphia 5; St. Louis 4. Standings

		L	
New York	81	43	.63
Chicago	65	57	.5.
Boston	63	58	.5.
Cleveland	61	57	G.
	56		.4
Philadelphia	53	67	
Washington	52	66	
St. Louis	51	68	.42
Games Tod	ay		

Boston at Chicago. New York at Cleveland. Washington at St. Louis.

THREE EYE Results Yesterday Evansville 8-1; Moline 4-0. Cedar Rapids 1; Clinton 0.

Decatur 8; Springfield 5. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Results Yesterday Toledo 2; Kansas City 0 Louisville 14; Minneapolis 10. St. Paul 5; Indianapolis 0.

Columbus 2: Milwaukee 1. DESTRUCTIVE

During the five years after World War 1, European typhus is estimated to have taken 2,000,000 lives in eastern Europe. It is nonexistent in the United States except in a milder form.

New passenger car registrations in 94 principal cities for the first 14 days of July show a gain of 22.33 per cent compared to the don, 127½, New York, (8). same period last year.

Lafferty, c 2	2	1	0
Total 43	13	13	3
Dixon (12)			
ab	r	h	e
Littrell, rf 4	1	0	0
Spinden, sf 3	2	1	0
Carlson. 2b 2	3	1	0
Miller, ss 5	2	3	2
Welty, 1b 5	2	3	1
Krug, 3b 5	1	2	0
	1	1	3
Transfirmer, o Transfirmer	0	0	0
Brindle, c 0			0
Kraemer, cf 3	0	0	
Curlee, lf 4	0	0	0
Deets, p 3	0	0	0
Fordham, p 0	0	0	0
Total 38	12	11	6
Score by Innings			
Mendota 302 003	32	0.	13
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THE COMEBACK AND THE NEW ARRIVAL



Pauline Betz steps into championship picture

YANKS LOSE 3rd

By GAYLE TALBOT

Associated Press Sports Writer It has been suspected all season that the Yankees consist of Joe DiMaggio and a bunch of other ball players, and the things that In Class C Mark Smith elimin- have been happening to Joe Mcated Don Bowers, 2 up. Their Carthy's club since DiMag turned his ankle Tuesday iqn Detroit only point up the fact.

Without their big puncher, the Yankees have lost three straight games, making only two scratch hits in one game and submitting rather meekly in the pinches. When Jim Bagby of the Cleveland Indians checked them yesterday,

gi is nothing to worry about.

Cost Them Nothing Their past two losses cost the Yanks nothing in the standing. for the Chicago White Sox cooled St. Louis 4; Philadelphia 2 (10 off abruptly and dropped two straight to Boston, yesterday by a score of 2-1. Joe Dobson held the runners-up to six hits, and the Red Sox thereby climbed within a game

and a half of second place. At Detroit, Barney McCosky came to bat with two out and two mates on base in the last of the ninth inning and cracked a very satisfying homerun. The blow climaxed a five-run last-ditch rally that licked Washington, 5-4, and handed Alex Carrasquel his first defeat in seven starts.

Frankie Hayes clouted a seventh-inning homer as the Athletics

over the St. Louis Cards in the ed four and struck out one. National League remained unchanged as both won yesterday and moved a notch nearer their breathlessly-awaited clash tomorrow at Ebbets Field.

Defeat Cubs Easily

over the Chicago Cubs, 8 to 5, non who allowed 11 hits. pounding out five runs off Paul Erickson in the first two innings, but the crippled Cardinals had a Blanchard, 3b 4 struggle to overcome the Phillies, Boddiger, 2b 4 to 2, in 10 innings. Herman Trip-

lett reserve outfielder, settled it with a homer in the extra frame Gehant, ss with a mate on base. Lon Warneke | Page, rf went the distance for the Cards, allowing seven hits. Cincinnati's headlong dash to- Eyman, p 2 1 0 0 set the world champions down 9-1,

by Max West. It was the second Miller, If loss in 13 games for the Reds. Cooper, sf Pittsburgh ganged Bob Bow- Deets, 1h man for three runs in the eighth, including a homer by Maurice Van Giants, 5-3.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT (By The Associated Press)

New York-Georgie Pace 127 Cranston, R. I. - Howell King 153, Detroit, outpointed Eddie Guerra, 153, New York, (8). Tampa, Fla.-Joe Legon, 146. Cuba outpointed Yucatan Kid, 146 Hollywood - Baby Arizmendi, 140. Mexico, outpointed Johnny Hutchinson, 136, Philadelphia,

Dr. Samuel Mudd spent several years in prison for setting the broken leg of John Wilkes Booth, assassin of Abraham Lincoln.

ed across a tally in the second. R. Dennis, ss . Les Tietje coasted to a 7 to 2 triumph over Madison after his Waterloo teammates had given port phases of the state's history. McDonald, sf 3 2 0 1 Dixon 023 031 003-12 first inning.

RANCHERS AND WILLIAMS STILL STRAIGHT GAME FARM BUREAU WIN AT POLO

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pc
Brookville	6	0	1.00
Coopers	4	1	.80
Peats	3	3	.50
Farm Bureau	.3	3	.50
Tony's Ranch	3	3	.50
Naylons	2	4	.33
Polo Garment	2	5	,28
Smith Oils	1	5	.16

GAMES LAST NIGHT Tony's Ranch 19; Coopers 2

Farm Bureau 13; Smith Oils 8 place in the American League. The midsection of the Polo 5 to 4, it was almost too much. Sofball league's standings looks liams from day to day are amazed neff, Joe Miller, Ralph Coffey, Luckily for the New Yorkers, "fat at 40" with three teams now at the way he retains his smooth E. E. Barrowman, John Mills, their lead is ridiculously long, so tied for third in the circuit after swing, never appearing to press Homer Millard, Kent Stuart, J. he games last night.

on the chin which Tony's Ranchers gave Coopers. The Ranchers ville the only undefeated club.

Bureau boys joined the .500 per-only two hits in five games. centage class when they whipped Smith Oils, 13 to 8.

hant, each of whom got a home mained almost static at .333. run. In pitching the team to

nickle did the pitching for the Farm Bureau winners and he allowed seven hits, walked five, Included in the Oilers' eight runs Hopp, St. Louis . .300 64 100 were homers by R. Dennis and K. Reiser, Brook ... 404 89 134 .332 Dennis. Losing mounder was Can- Walker, Brook... 378 73

Box scores: Tony's Ranch (19) Coopers (2)

with the aid of some lusty hitting Harmon, 3b Robays, to down the collapsible E. Muller, ss 0 0 0 2 beat the Phillies.

Farm Bureau (13)

Smith Oils (8) Bomberger, 2b 2 Cross, 3b 3

Williams, the gangling Red Sox Bowers, Ned Giannoni, Mark outfielder, shows not the slight- Smith, John Bovey, Ralph Barest symptom of cracking under low, George Merriman, Cy Winethe blistering pace he is setting brenner, Howard Perry, Eddie in the big league hitting race and James, Clyde Yount, Rube Wineit now is almost a 50-50 proposi- brenner, O. K. Welty, Harvey tion that he will finish over the Schofield, Jack Marshall, Bill Un-

During the past week Ted lifted his average from .405 to .411, Those from the Country club

Principal disaster was the sock bows with the immortals.

In Second Place

roped in the Coopers, 19 to 2, in strengthened his grip on second a rodeo which knocked the losers honors in the American League, Graff, Forest Trautwein, Leo Milout of the saddle and left Brook- climbing from .367 to .371. Doe Di-Maggio, slump-ridden and injured In the nightcap game the Farm dropped from .362 to .356, making have not indicated their inten-

The race for National League clubbing honors continued to be a Seven errors by the Coopers dizzy one, with only three points certainly didn't do the lads any separating the three leaders. Nick good neither did the outstanding Etten went on a hitting spree, pitching job of Eyman who all banging 14 hits in nine games to lowed the losers by the ONE hit. climb back into the lead with .334. Heavy hitting by the winners The Philly star displaced Johnny was displayed by Rucker and Ge- Hopp of the Cardinals, who re-

The week's most sensational rise victory, Eyman also struck out was that of Dixie Walker of the Travis, Washington, .371 six men in five innings and walked Dodgers, who fattened his aver- 113; Williams, Boston, 106. nosed out the St. Louis Browns, two. Adams was the losing chuck- age from .316 to .325 and jumped

LEAGUE National League

Etten, Phila 404 63 135 .334 Heath, Cleveland, 12. Walker, Brook... 378 73 123 .325 Mize, St. Louis .. 381 58 121 .318 and Kuhel, Chicago, 19. Pitching—Gomez, New York, Hack, Chicago .. 459 89 145 Slaughter, St. L. 423 71 132 Vaughan, Pitts . 325 58 101 .311 Medwick, Brook. 404 78 125 .309 Brown, St. Louis. 400 59 123 .307 American League

Williams, Boston 355 108 146 Travis, Wash ... 464 79 172 DiMaggio, N Y.. 481 113 171 Grace, St. Louis . 276 44 94 Cullenbine, St. L .392 70 133 Heath, Cleveland 443 64 147

YESTERDAY'S STARS

Herman Triplett, Cardinals — Hit homer in 10th with one on to 2 0 0 0 Dixie Walker, Dodgers-Cloutto help trim the Cubs.

and scoring twice.

Barney McCosky, Tigers—His of the Women's Western Golf asninth-inning homer with two on sociation. sank Washington.

Indians — Jim held the Yanks in check while Roy hit a double and sault on Mary Breuer. Frank Hayes, Athletics - His Miley of Lexington, Ky., at the Exseventh-inning homer beat the moor Country club.

the rampant White Sox their sec hits and walking only one.

Fry, 1b 3 0 1 0 Smith Oils 011 150 0- 8 decision.

IT'S COUNTRY CLUB VS. PLUM HOLLOW'S HOSTS

Public Course Players Seek Revenge For Earlier Defeat

Dixon golfers-those who go around in the low 70s and those who go around in, well: an old pair of \$1.98 slacks-will congregate at Plum Hollow course tomorrow morning for the second big intercity tournament of the

There are two schools of thought on the subject of Plum Hollow vs. The Country club. Take, for instance, the "P. H." boys who like to warn their rivals that they have not been defeated on their own course this season. And if you come from the locker rooms of the Country club your ears with ring with the confidence of the men who won the first intercity match earlier this season.

Em Rorer, sports chairman of the host club, visited the Country club the other day and with Pro-Ralph Stonehouse worked out a "roster" of players from each club who are expected to play in the important match tomorrow

Plum Hollow

Those from Plum Hollow who are to be paired with the Country club in the morning, are: Emerson Rorer, Bill Witzleb,

Darrel Reis, Skeeter Feldkirchner, Oscar Witzleb, Earl Pelton, Babe Martin, Abe Martin, Al Wolfe, Larry Poole, Bob Axline, Lyle Myers, Bert Meeks, Ed Gerdes, Frank Lessner Spud Ryan, Elwin Wadsworth, Paul Reynolds, Jim Palmer, Don Bush, Elmer Myers, Red Brown, Charlie Davis, New York, Aug. 23-(AP)-Ted Ernie Swan, Charlie Cramer, Don derwood and Joe Fago.

Country Club

cracking 27 hits and driving across who will play are: Ken Detweiler, 13 runs as the Sox drove to with- George Joyce, Cal G. Tyler, Floyd in a game and a half of second Smith, Frank Rorer, Dr. H. A. Lazier, Don Raymond, Warren Those who have watched Wil- Badger, Jim Furlong, Dale Senand giving no indication that he Fred Hofmann, L. J. Fontaine, realizes he is up there rubbing el- L. C. Shoaf, Carl Plowman, C. F. Calder, Fred Lewis, Eldon Myers, L. Brink, Jim Dominetta, O. W. Cecil Travis of Washington Funkhouser, August Marchisi, L. Ruckman, John Torrens, Joe

> ler and John Wagner. Players from either club who tions to play are asked to register at once at their clubhouses. There is still time to get in on the fun. The first matches are expected to start at 8:30 a. m.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

American League

(By The Associated Press)

Batting-Williams, Boston .411; DiMaggio, New York, Runs batted in-DiMaggio, New er and he permitted 13 hits, walked four and struck out one.

In the curtain-dropper Gorsspield did the pitching for the pickle did the p 38: Boudreau, Cleveland, 36 Triples-Travis, Washington 14, Home runs-Keller, New York,

Stolen bases-Case, Washington

Pitching—Gomez, New Y 11-3; Burphy, New York, 8-3.

30; Williams, Boston, 2

National League
Batting — Etten, Philadelphia,
.334; Hopp. St. Louis, .333. Runs-Reiser, Brooklyn, and Hack, Chicago, 89. Runs batted in Mize, St. Louis, Hits—Hack, Chicago, 145; Doubles-Reiser, Brooklyn, 35; Dallessandro, Chicago, 31.

Triples — Hopp and Slaughter,
St. Louis, Elliott, Pittsburgh and

Reiser, Brooklyn. Home runs-Camilli, Brooklyn, Nicholson, Chicago, 22. Stolen bases—Frey, Cincinnati, 5: Handley, Pittsburgh, 12. Riddle. Cincinnati 14-2; White, St. Louis, 15-4.

FINALS TO BE PLAYED TODAY IN WOMEN'S GOLF TOURNEY

Chicago, Aug. 23 .- (AP)-Mrs. Russell Mann of Omaha, making Score by Innings
Tony's Ranch . . . 23,13 1xx x—19
Coopers 20 0 0xx x— 2 seven scattered hits.

Score by Innings
Club's five-game losing streak by stopping the Cincinnati Reds on of the event, and Mary Agnes Wall of Menominee. Mich. a compara-Johnny Lanning. Pirates — Pitched and batted his club to victory over Giants, hitting a double and scoring twice.

> Mrs. Mann, who won the title Jim Bagby and Roy Weatherly. in 1933 when she was registering lead winning as- final round with an easy 5 and 3 victory yesterday over Marion

Joe Dobson, Red Sox Handed however, before she could van-Miss Wall went to the 19th hole. ond straight defeat, allowing six quish Georgia Tainter of Fargo, N. D.

Once before this season, in the Deets, cf 2 1 0 2 Trans-Mississippi at Houston, 31 8 7 7 Mrs. Mann and Miss Wall were championship opponents. On that him three runs to work on in the Cannon, p 2 1 0 0 Farm Bureau ... 432 301 x -13 occasion, Mrs. Mann took a 1 up

SCIENTIST HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle & 13 Wither. 18 Plural (abbr.) 1 Quarrel. 19 Manuscripts 5 Hangings. 14 Bad. 21 Perfume. 15 Nautical 25 Piece out expression. 27 Act of 16 Poker term. 31 Seine. 17 Restrain. 33 Obliteration. 19 Stingy 34 Painted 20 Church de-37 Toss gently. nomination 41 Vestment. (abbr.). 44 Shade of blue. 22 A wake. 45 Pass by. 23 Give confi-47 Alcoholic 24 African fly. 49 Small streams VERTICAL 50 Infect. 26 Prefix. 51 Diphthong. 28 Series (abbr.) 53 Smudge. 1 Enticement. 52 Browns bread. 54 Feel ill. 29 Inquire. 2 Four (Roman) 55 First name of 56 Stop (law). 30 Vase. 3 Tree. 58 Age. 32 Profound 57 Pairs (abbr.). 4 Insect 35 Used in golf. 59 Vote. 59 Globular body 5 Weed. 36 Stagger. 62 Sting. 60 Against. 38 Theater sign 64 Eye (Scotch). 6 State. 61 Decades. (abbr.). 65 Printer's 7 He made 63 Relate. 39 Into. measure. 67 Female saint milk pure. 40 Portico. 66 Brings action. 8 Letter S. 42 Measure. 9 Thoroughfare 69 Kind of bean. 43 Month (abbr.) 70 Consumed. (abbr.). 71 Plural suffix. 73 Word of 72 Aim. 10 Elevated. 46 Shatter with 74 Lounge. 11 Secures. dynamite. 76 Disavows. 12 Eternal 48 Never (cont.). 77 Caustic (pl.). (abbr.).

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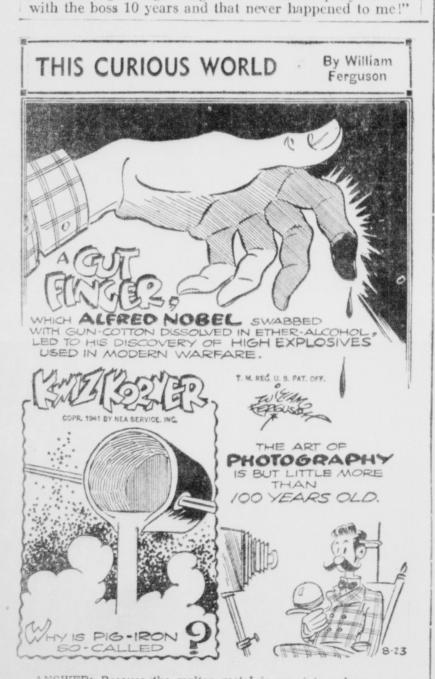
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WAY BACK TO THERE NOT SEEN THE

THE TWENTIETH \ YET /LAST OF THOSE

PIRATES!

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4:30 Art of Living-WMAQ Freddy Martin's Orch. - WGN 4:45 World Foday-WBBM

Sports Page-WMAQ

5:00 Insburgh's Concert Orch. -WGN Defense for America -People's Platform-WMT Message of Israel -WENR

5:15 Dad's Family-WCFL 5:30 Wayne King's Orch. --WMAQ

5:45 H. V. Kaltenborn-WMAQ Inside of Sports-WGN Popular Melodies-WCFL Evening

Lombardo's Orch. WBBM Latitude Zero, drama -6:30 Barn Dance Party-WLS

Truth or Consequence-

WMAQ Hawaii Calls—WGN City Desk-WBBM 7:00 Gabriel Heater-WGN Hit parade-WBBM Barn Dance—WLS Spin and Win—WMAQ

7:30 Bishop and Gargoyle -WMAQ 7:45 Saturday Night Serenade

-WBBM

Dick Jurgen's Orch.—WGN 8:00 Symphony Orch.—WCFL Chicago Concert—WGN Grant Park Concert— WMAQ 8:15 Public Affairs—WBBM

8:30 Open House-WMAQ Four Clubmen-WBBM 9:00 Arturo Arturo's Orch. WMAQ Royd Raeburn's Orch. -

9:30 Boyd Raeburn's Orch. — —WMAQ Jimmy Joy's Orch.—WGN Goodman's Orch. Sammy Kaye's Orchestra-WGN Charlie Spivak's Orchestra WBBM

10:30 Club Midnight Oreh. -

WCFL

Bob Grant's Orchestra ---WBBM Skinnay Ennis' Orchestra-WGN

WENR Red Nichol's Orch .- WBBM Freddy Martin's Orch. -

11:00 Singing Strings-WMAQ Sunday Sunshine—WBBM Vagabonds—WENR 11:30 Academy Award—WGN Music Hall-WCFL Lytell's Orch.-WENR You Decide-WBBM

12:00 British Children Talk

SUNDAY

Afternoon

parents WMAQ ood News WGN Hidden History-WENR nvitation to Learning -WBBM Spotlight Program-WCFL 12:30 University of Chi Round Table—WMAQ Chicago

Baseball, Sox vs Yankees-WGN, WCFL, WJJD Tapestry Musicale-WENR 1:00 Marlow and Reynolds -Columbia Symphony WEBM African Trek-WENR

:15 H. V. Kaltenborn-WMAQ 1:30 Sammy Kaye's Orch. -WMAQ Week End Cruise-WENR 2:00 National Vespers -WENR

WMAQ Gross' Orch. -WBBM 2:30 Spirit of '41-WBBM Behind the Mike-WENR Joe and Mabel, sketch -

Chautauqua Symphony -

WMAQ String Trio-WBBM Emile Petti's Orch.-WENR 3:30 Roy Shield's Orch-WMAQ Golden WBBM Gate Quartet-Rhythms by Ricardo

WENR 4:00 Catholic mour-WMAQ Silver Theater-WBBM 4:30 Melody Ranch-WBBM Art Jarrett's Orch.-WGN Dr. I. Q. Junior-WMAQ News From Europe

WENR

Clyde Knight's Orch.— Reg-lar Fellers-WMAQ andwagon Program-WMAQ Jurgen's Orch. --Profiles & Previews -WBBM

Evening

Radio

Inner Sanctum Mystery -6:45 Gabriel Heatter-WGN 7:00 Sunday Evening Hour -WBBM Art Jarretts' Orchestra -

> Manhattan Merry-Go-Round-WMAQ 7:15 Parker Family-WENR 7:30 Irene Rich-WENR Grant Park Concert-WGN American Album of Familiar Music-WMAQ

> > WBBM

WMAQ

WBBM

WMAQ

10:30 Bob

WBBM

WMAQ

WGN

Take It or Leave It -WBBM Alan Scott-WGN

What's My Name? -

Hour of Charm—WMAQ Good Will Hour—WENR 8:30 Columbia Workshop WBBM Variety Show WMAQ Skinnay Ennis Orch .-WGN 9:00 Headlines and Bylines -

Herbie Holmes' Orch. — WENR Carlos Molina's Orch. — WMAQ 9:30 Headlines WBBM Boyd Raeburn's Orch. -

Kinney's Orch. -Symphony-WCFL WENR Marvin Dale's Orch. - WGN 10:00 Charlie Spivak's Orch. -WENR WBBM Dick Jurgen's Orch.-WGN Alvino Rey's Orchestra -WENR Benny Goodman's Orch.— WMAQ Bob Grant's Orch.—

> WENR Tucker's Orchestra-WMAQ 11:00 Red Nichols' Orch.-WBBM Charlie Barnett's Orch .-WGN Music You Want-WENR Emile Petti's Orchestra

Jimmy Joy's Orch.—WGN Woody Herman's Orch.—

MONDAY Afternoon

Are We Always Young?-WGN 11:15 Woman in White—WBBM
Helen Holden—WGN
Tunes and Tips—WMAQ
Singin' Sam—WCFL
11:30 The Right to Happiness—
WBBM

Front Page Farrell—WGN 11:45 Road of Life—WBBM Console Capers—WOC 12:00 Young Doctor Malone -Light of the World, sketch WMAQ 12:15 Girl Interne—WBBM

Painted Dreams—WGN
Mystery of the Priceless
Ambergris—WMAQ

12:30 Valiant Lady—WMAQ
Guess Who—WCFL
Marriage Bureau WGN

MWMAQ
Music Lovers—WCFL
Todd Hunter—WBBM
10:00 Lew Diamond's Orch, —
WGN
Masterworks—WBBM
Carlos Moline's Marriage Bureau-WGN WMAQ Morton Gould's Orch.

Spotlight Program-WCFL Kate Hopkins-WBBM 1:00 Orphans of Divorce-WLS the Storm - 11:00 Caesar WBBM Against

6:00 Music That Refreshes - 1:15 Ma Perkins-WMAQ Amanda of Honeymoon Hill-WLS

1:30 Guiding Light-WMAQ American Air Forum -John's Other Wife-WLS 6:30 One Man's Family—WMAQ Crime Doctor—WBBM 1:45 Vic and Sade—WMAQ Just Plain Bill—WLS 2:00 Backstage Wife-WMAQ

Club Matinee—WENR Baseball, Sox vs Yankees WGN, WJJD, WCFL 2:15 Stella Dallas-WMAQ Chicago Hour-WBBM

2:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ Classics in Tempo—WBBM 2:45 Young Widder Brown— WMAQ 3:00 Story of Mary Martin -

Home of the Brave -WMAQ 3:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ Keyboard Capers—WBBM 3:30 Getting Most Out of Life— WENR We the Abbotts—WMAQ

The O'Neills-WBBM 3:45 Midstream-WENR Lone Journey—WMAQ
4:00 Hollywood News—WENR
Three Romeos—WMAQ
4:15 The Bartons—WENR

Paul Decker's Orch.—WGN Bill Henry—WBBM Musical Memories-WMAQ 4:30 Guess Who-WCFL Paul Sullivan-WBBM Adventure Stories-WENR

4:45 Jack Kelly's Orch.—WCFL
The World Today—WBBM
Wings on Watch—WENR
Lowell Thomas—WLW
Jose Rosardo's Orch—WGN 5:00 Sweet & Spanish - WMAQ Twilight Serenade - WGN Organ Moods-- WENR

5:15 Dinner Concert-WCFL WMAQ WMAQ Late News of the World -Brain Battle-WBBM Evening 6:00 World's Best drama-WLS

Vox Pop—WBBM
Telephone Hour—WMAQ
6:30 Gay Ninetles Revue—
WBBM Lone Ranger-WGN True or False-WLS Alfred Wallenstein Margaret Speaks—WMAQ 7:00 Doctor I. Q.—WMAQ Gabriel Heater—WGN

7:30 Grant Park Concert—WGN 8:00 Lullaby Lady—WMAQ Raymond Gram Swing -Freddy Martin's Orch. -WBBM Famous Jury Trials -WENR 8:30 Blondie-WBBM

Forecast-WBBM

WGN Boxing Bout—WENR Cavalcade of America — 9:00 Pleasure Time-WMAQ Amos 'n Andy-WBBM Art Jarrett's Orch.-WGN Ten O'clock Final-WENR

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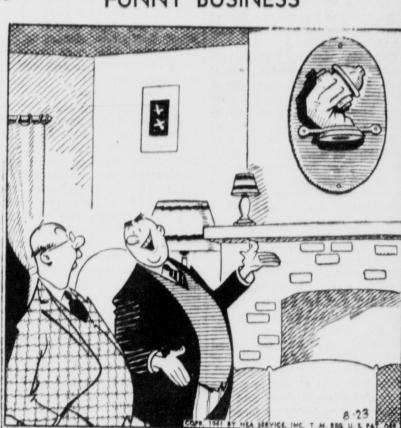
9:15 Lanny Ross—WBBM 9:30 Boyd Raeburn's Orch. —

12:45 Arnold Grimm's Daughter— 10:30 Art Jarrett's Orch,—WGN Woody Herman's Orchestra WENR Sammy Kaye's Orch. WBBM

Gay Claridge's Orchestra-WMAQ Petrillo's Orch. --

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her daughter and husband, Mr.

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Edward Garland acted as spon-

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Reception Tuesday Evening

church will honor the new pastor Schick's brothers and families. Hood of Woodstock. Reeves and family at a reception Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church. A short program is being prepared by the committee, Short talks, congregational singing and pipe organ music will be the main feature.

The Rev. Reeves, who succeeds the Rev. Ralph M. Dreger comes here to the local church and in Ashton churches from the Oklahoma Methodist conference. Everyone is invited to attend the

Pick Festival Queen

A queen and two attendants will be chosen on the last night of the annual fall festival to be held here on September 1, 2, and 3. The trio will represent Franklin Grove in a contest at Dixon on September 15 when a queen of the Rock River valley will be chosen. Winner of the Dixon contest will receive a trip to Hollywood. Entries blanks may be found in the Dixon Telegraph and Franklin Reporter.

Thimble Club Meeting

The Thimble Club held their August meeting Wednesday aft-Mrs. Ean Miller was assistant hostess. About thirty-five were social visiting. The business was costs are paid. presided over by the president, Mrs. Glean Naylor. At the close of the afternoon lovely refreshments were served. The September meeting will be held with Mrs. Earl Morris.

Attended Institute

Among those from here who attended the Teacher's Institute in Dixon Wednesday were: Mrs. Earl Fish, Mrs. Glenn Wagner, Misses Eunice Miller, Anna Sanders, ported. Jeannett Meyers, and Alice Helmershausen

Assigned Fort Knox Rev. F. Louis Grafton, who for

the past 41/2 years has served as Presbyterian churches in Franklin Grove and Ashton, and now a First Lieutenant in the Chaplain Reserves of pleased to learn of their trip. the United States Army has been ordered to the Fifth Armored Division at Fort Knox, Kentucky, on or about the 2nd of September.

pany her husband at present, di- who was treasurer of the Metho- 9:30 A. M.? viding her time here and with her mother in Peru until such time as Lieut. Grafton can find adequate ing the month of July. quarters at the post. It is expected that he will leave soon after as Mary Tuttle, daughter of the arriving at the fort for the Second late W. W. Tuttle, a former prin-Army maneuvers which are tak-

ing place in Alabama. Chaplain duties will include Sunday chapel service, social work, hospital and guard house visitation, funerals and convoy duty. Fort Knox soldier popula-

tion is 83,000. It is with sincere regret that ton see them leave our midst. They have done splendid work in the loral church here with the wish for them contentment in

Married Tuesday

Miss Mildred Unger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Unger of this place, and William Brickle of Ashton were united in marriage Tuesday morning at Hannibal. Missouri, the ceremony being read by Rev. John Golden, pastor of the Christian church at Hannibal.

The bride was attired in a blue crepe street-length dress and the suit. They were unattended. Mrs. Brickle has been employed the

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home in Ashton. Mr. Brickle oper- sang several hymns for the elderly ates a feed grinding mill in the lady which were greatly appre-Ashton community. They will re- society will be with Mrs. Ed Blank side in Ashton where the best near Ashton. wishes of their friends will be with them.

Harry Schafer and his sisters, The name of Mrs. Blanche Mong train to Greeley, Colo. where cently. We beg your pardon. they will attend a Luther League

Here from Wyoming

son of Sheridan, Wyo. came Mon- candy were taken. day afternoon for a two week's Mr. and Mrs. Will Black, Mr. visit in the home of his parents, and Mrs. Will Crawford and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Will Lott and other Virgie Crawford spent Thursday relatives. Grover is a former with Rev. and Mrs. Grafton at Franklin Grove resident and has Snachawine, their cottage, glad to greet him. It has been spent this week in the home of

Was Arrested

tavern owner was arrested Monday night by Sheriff G. P. Finch lev on the Lincoln Highway. John Yetter of Steward filed a complaint in Lee County court and ward was arraigned before Judge Grover Gehant on a charge of operating an automobile while in an intoxicated condition. He was his license revoked for a period daughter Bobby and a niece, Judy of one year and committed to the Siljestrom of Highland Park were present to enjoy the afternoon of county jail until the fine and Tuesday evening supper guests of

Attended Meeting

Supervisor Elmer Miller took a her grandmother, bus load of people from Amboy Schreader. and Dixon to Mt. Morris Sunday where the Townsend clubs of the submitted to tonsil operations thirteenth district of Illinois as- Friday in the Dixon hospital. sembled to hear an address by Mr. Bainbridge, editor of the and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatch Townsend Weekly. In spite of the returned home Thursday night attendance and a good meeting re- through the west.

Gone South

Supt. and Mrs. Leland Hanson of Leaf River left Friday morning preaching service during the for an auto trip through Tennes- month of August. see. Virginia and Kentucky and other southern states. The Hansons are former residents of this place and their friends will be

Died in California

Miss Clara Lahman received a you? letter recently from Mrs. Ralph Dreger in which she wrote the 10:30 A. M.? Rev. Henry Frost of California dist conference of which Rev. Dreger is a member had died dur- "The Way Out"? Frost's wife will be remembered church Sunday? cipal of the high school. Mrs. The subject is "The Christians Frost has many friends in this Covenant". Worship and sermon community who will regret to at 10:30. The subject is "Sin" not learn of her sadness and will ex- a popular subject but one we

Aid Society Meeting

the friends of Rev. and Mrs. Graf- guest meeting with Mrs. Geraldine The Juniors will sing. The pastor Doden. The meeting was opened will speak for a short time, Come by all singing a hymn after which and join us in the service. The the pastor of the church, Rev. Brethren District conference will Young people. But every one will Henke read the scripture lesson convene at Polo this year and will and led in prayer. The study for be held on Saturday, Sunday and Recreation", a part of the general the afternoon was "Missionaries Monday of next week end. This is study of "My Town" which is of the Lutheran church in South the conference of Northern Illinois being taken up by the W. C. T. U America. The business meeting and Wisconsin, Dr. V. F. Swalm everywhere this year. Roll call was presided over by the presi- of Manchester college will be the will be "What my town means to dent, Mrs. Helen Schafer. Plans speaker. were made for a group meeting of the Lutheran Missionary society of this ministerial district which | The annual business meeting of groom wore a dark blue business going to their homes the ladies year, will be a part of the business called at the home of Mr. and session. Mrs. Herman Blank in honor of A short program will be given,

past year in the William Hart her birthday anniversary. They ciated. The next meeting of the

In Chicago Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kemp, Miss Dorothy Persels and Gerald Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schafer Meyers of Cumberland, Iowa, Rusand family of this place and her sel Group and Miss June Hatch parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schick of this place motored to Chicago of Dixon have returned from an Tuesday where they spent the day Michael Charvat. auto trip to Minnesota and North sight seeing. In Chicago they were congregation of the Methodist Dakota where they visited Mr. joined by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

Beg Your Pardon

Misses Cora and Dorothy joined was omitted from the ladies who with a group of young folks from attended the supprise birthday daughter and husband, Mr. and Ashton and went for a trip by party for Mrs. Mary Watson re- Mrs. James Machnicki, she also for Habinyak's attitude, the five

The Clark Phillips oil station was robbed Monday night. About Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lott and \$5 in cash and some boxes of

many friends here who will be Loren Leger of El Centro, Calif about ten years since he was here. his grandfather, Frank Leger.

Mrs. Harold Biene of Gary, Ind. and Mrs. Merle Dunbar and Charles Ward of this place, a daughter Patsy of Chicago were boy hospital died eight hours la-Tuesday guests of Mrs. Ruth Kel- ter in the Dixon hospital. Funer-

Miss Rosemary Peterman went Monday afternoon in Streator. to Oregon Monday for a few day's

Mrs. Amos Wilson left Tuesday and Mrs. George Leonard and Mr. for Pennsylvania where she will and Mrs. Charles Beard spent

Miss Alice Harvey from near Ashton is visiting in the home of

Presbyterian Church

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Let No and Mrs. Wolsfelt in Peoria.

Methodist Church T. B. Reeves, pastor

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W. C. T. U.

is composed of all the surrounding the W. C. T. U. will be held on County W. C. T. U. convention towns. The meeting will be held Friday, August 29, in the Breth- which is to be held here on Sephere in the Kersten Gym Septem- ren, church. Reports of officers tember 23 in the Brethren church. ber 16. During the afternoon re- and departments of work, also The complete program will be freshments were enjoyed. Before election of officers for the coming published later.

Mrs. Blank, who was celebrating the topic being, "My Town and

Insubordination of Unruly Soldier Is Revealed in Digest

For Bragg, N. C., Aug.23-(AP) he public relations office at Fort Bragg in a digest of the court-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Charvat of martial of Pvt. John Habinyak, Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Frank New York selectee, who was sent-Sevick and son of Harvey were enced to 10 years and nine months week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. in a federal penitentiary for insubordination, quoted Habinyak as saying that he formerly received wages of \$10 a day and that he

Mrs. Laura Adams returned to would not work for \$21 a month. the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. The digest approved by. Col Kugler on Sunday evening from a Charles B. Elliott, post commandtwo week's vacation with her er, and Major S. E. Murrell, judge

son, Cecil McConnaughay and advocate at Fort Bragg. Major Murrell said that except visited her sister and brother in offenses upon which he was convicted, would have been consid-Bloomington, and spent two days ered minor, but that he continat the Springfield state, return- ually refused to obey orders.

Habinyak, who was sentenced to serve his time in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta at hard labor was not allowed to talk to tertained a group of friends on newspaper men. Col. Elliott ordered military police to see that Thursday afternoon honoring the 26-year-old selectee, who was Miss Mary Fitzpatrick, R. N. who inducted into the service, June 23, was not molested.

Demanded Spittoons

The digest said that Habinyak, who worked as a coal miner at Raymond Clark of Harmon at Central City, Pa., came to Fort Bragg on July 3. One day after he arrived he spat on the floor of the mess hall and refused to al services and burial were held clean it up then ordered to do so by the mess sergeant. He was quoted as telling the sergeant that they should have spittoons and "I am not going to work for nobody

First Lieut. Leo J. Kraus, bat-Sunday with Miss Mary McKeel, tery commander was called in and explained to Habinyak the seriousness involved in not obev-Misses Rita Henkel, Eileen Long | ing orders, the digest said. "When and Rita Greenan attended the I have to spit, I am going to spit and it does not make any dif-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jeanblanc at- ference where I am", he said. The digest continued with this

report in substance: He said that the army would charged from the Dixon hospital have to furnish him with spittoons

where he had been receiving if he stayed there. Would'nt Clean Mess Kit Lieut, Kraus sent Habinvak to

Rev. and Mrs. Deeg, former the regimental guard house, af-Methodist minister in the church ter he had been there awhile the showers, there was a very large from their ten day auto trip here were supper guests Tuesday lieutenant, noting Habinyak's evening at the home of Mr. and mess kit dirty, told him that he would have to clean it before he ate. He offered to bet Lieut. Kraus \$5 that he would never see him clean the mess kit.

Lieut. Kraus, finding Rubbish Frank Whitmore was christened around Habinyak's bed, told him to clean it up. Habinyak refused. on Sunday in St. Flannen's Catho-Lieut. Kraus then referred the lic church. Miss Stella Kent and matter to Lieut. Col. Lowell F. sors and the names Gerald Frank Bowers, regimental executive.

Bowers visited him in the guard house, explained the seriousness Kenneth and Maynard Bontz of not obeying orders and told have purchased the milk route Habinyak he could be sentenced from Charles Apple instead of for 20 years. This had no effect. Lewis Bontz as formerly announc-

GHOST TREE

The curious Chile pine, a ghost nesday visiting relatives in Mentree from out of the ages before man now is to be found in many Mrs. Donald Geldean returned sections of the world, having been home Wednesday from the Dixon transplanted in numerous formal gardens because of its unusual appearance. All about exaggerated forms of

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